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Fighting Resumed In Poland and Flanders; American Soldiers Have Left Mexican Soil

Vera Cruz Is Turned Over To Mexicans

General Funston Given Orders Not to Recognize Either of the Factions But to Merely Withdraw American Troops and Leave City to Whichever Is Near Enough to Take Possession

NO INDEMNITY IS TO BE ASKED BY UNITED STATES

For the Loss of Over a Score of Lives, and the Expenditure of Millions of Money, As Administration Officials Want This Fact to Stand Out, as Showing This Country's Disinterested Friendship for Her Southern Neighbors—Funston Ordered All Saloons Closed—Comparative Quiet Prevailed But Inhabitants Were Apprehensive of Final Outcome.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Washington, Nov. 23.—American troops which have held Vera Cruz since last April were evacuating the city and sailing for home today, and officials here expect sunset will see the Mexican flag floating again over the ancient fortress of San Juan and the American troopers well on their way homeward across the gulf.

Dispatches early today from Major General Funston said his furthest outposts had been withdrawn at nine o'clock; at ten troops guarding the railroads at the approaches to the city were withdrawn and at eleven embarkation was on in earnest.

General Funston reported he experted to sail for Galveston at He reported constitutionalist troops under General Aguilar were taking presention of the city.

Occupation of the Mexican port, in reprisal for Huerta's insult to the flag at Tampico, has cost the United States more than a score of lives, some in battle and some from disease and, according to some estimates, as much as ten million dollars. But Mevico will be asked to pay no indemnity. Administration officials want that fact to stand out, an added evidence of the disinterested friendship of the United States for her southern neighbors.

General Funston has instructions to turn the city over to none of the Mexican factions and thereby avoid what might be construed as a recognition of one of them.

His orders are simply to bring his troops away and leave the city to which ever faction takes possession.

Carranza's commander, Agutlar, is nearest, but Carranza troops which have swerved in their allegiance to Villa, are not far distant.

There has been some evidence—that Carranza intended to move his capital to Vera Cruz upon the American evacuation.

All those Mexicans who fear to remain when the Americans leave are sailing away with General Funston. The refugee priests and nuns have been given places on the transports and the Americans who remain depend for their safety upon guarantees given to the United States by all the Mexican factions, and those American warships which remain

With the departure of the American troops a critical period in the relations between the United States and Mexico comes to an end, and In view of officials here, the Mexican people are left to work out their own destiny among themselves.

The fourth, seventh, nineteenth and twenty-eighth infantry and the first battalion of the fourth field artiflery and two squadrons of the sixth cavalry will return to Galveston. The three regiments of marines will go to Philadelphia.

The American forces began embarking on the steamships which from the city itself the constitutionwill return them to the United alists followed them along and nom-

The outposts began falling back cated. at 9 o'clock in the morning and two hours later the first American sold-tants are nervous and apprehensive iers were going over the sides of concerning the final outcome of this the waiting transports.

ganizations of his command began not to open their doors. at daylight, the work of moving out

Beyond the American outposts there had been mobilized during the cans go out constitutionalists are night a force of constitutionalists. As the Americans withdrew first from the outlying districts and then

inally occupied the territory va-

The city is quiet but the inhabitransfer of authority All saloons in General Function established his Vera Cruz remained closed today on headquarters on the Cristobal at an orders of Gen. Funston and many early hour, and this and all the or-commercial establishments decided

The government of Vera Cruz is their equipment preparatory to final not being turned over to any faction of Mexicans, the territory is being levacuated, and as fast as the Americoming in.

The American army officials are

Federal Officials Believe Efficient Quarantine Has Conquered Cattle Plague overturned It dashed past the Chidester car with less than a foot of space

is regarded by officials of the department of agriculture as encouraging ingtonevidence that they are "on the out-

side of the disease. 'This means.' says a «tatement today by the department, "that there are grounds for the belief that duar.

of the areas already quarantined is the fact that although a shipment ed in this region. of infected cattle reached Spokane Washington, some days ago, no new the state. This is taken to mean

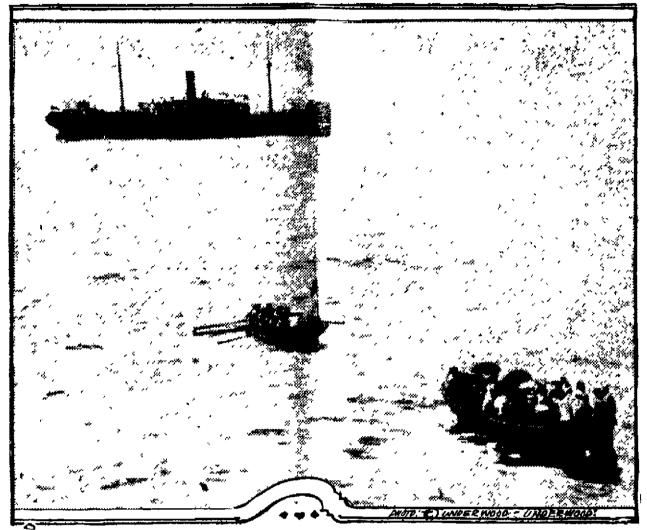
that the discased cattle are killed Washington, Nov. 23. - The lifting and buried before they had an opof the quarantine against Canada be- portunity to spread the disease. In cause of the foot and mouth disease consequence, it has not been considered necessary to quarantine Wash-

"At the present time the state most seriously affected are Ohio, Ilhoms and Pennsylvania "Outside of this belt the states of

antines aiready declared have been sachusetts are perhaps the subject sufficient to stop the movement of of the greatest concern. Although infected cattle, and that the disease the actual number of cattle already can now be held within the limits infected is comparatisely small, it will probably be some time before Amother cause for encouragement any of the anarantines can be lift-

It is stated that the situation in New York, Delaware and New Jercases have since been reported from sev seems to be fairly well in hand, chine was brought to a stop about 200 (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4.

Transfer of Passengers From Van Dyck, Captured Off Brazil By German Cruiser.



Passengers of the British steamer Van Dyck, which was captured 200 miles off the mouth of the Amazon river by the German cruiser Emden has been one of the German terrors of the sea, reached the United States with stories of danger and mutiny. More than one hundred of them were transferred at sea from the Van Dyck to the steamer Ascuncion by

the cruiser's officers, and were taken to Sae Paulo. There they were transferred to a Brazilian steamer and sent to New York.

at the point of the bayonet threatened them. The passengers said the German officers and crew treated them with courtesy and really

One Is Killed Ana z mjurea In Auto Wreck

noon it was stated that Mr. Burrell the wreck and in a very few moments and Mr. Willey were improving. Both were said to be out of danger the light Ford touring car from Burand it is believed they will recover. rell's prostrate form.

are in the City Hospital dangerously reil's automooile overturned while

accident occurred about 3:50 o'clock. The men were picked up unconscious and rushed to the hospital in the Bazier & Bradley ambulance a few minutes after the accident Willey lingered until Sunday noon when he died. Burrell's condition is such that may recover, while Thurman

Willey's condition is serious, and it is REPORTED DEATH OF possible that he suffered internal in-

The accident occurred on the con crete road on the west approach of the first hill west of the "dugway." cording to eye witnesses to the accident, the machine was traveling at a high rate of speed and just before it overturned, it was seen to werve from one side of the road to the other, so great was its momentum.

Samuel Chidester of Alexandria, well-blower, who, with his wife and friends in another machine, was on still alive. his way home, met the machine just an instant before the speeding car between the machines, according to Mrs. Chidester.

She turned in her seat to watch the maching and was horrified to see it swerve anddenly and then roll lile a hyage ball over and over in the middle of the road

One of the men was thrown clear of the road, landing in the grass plot next to the fence. Another occupant was buried from the car and lay prostrate on the bank, which borders Connects ut Rhode Island, and Mas- the concrete toadway. Burrell, who was driving, rengined in the marl, inc. which made two complete turns and then a half form landing bottom up in . the middle of the mad, with its front wheels spinning the rear wheels were shattered when the machine turned over

Calling to her husband. Mrs Chideater told him to stop his car. The mafeet west of the point where the acci-

At the City Hospital this after-ident occurred. They hurried back to a number of people gathered, among them being several men who lifted

A telephone message was sent from David Willey, 33, is dead, Frank a nearby house for the Bazler & Brad-Burrell, 21, and Thurman Willey, 22, ley ambulance which made a record run to the scene. With the extra stretcher in the big motor ambulance wounded, as a result of an automobile and the space on the floor beside the accident on the Newark and Granville regular cot, the ambulance crew was pike Saturday afternoon, when Bur- able to place all three men in the vehicle and a rapid teturn trip was made. Within a brief period of time, all traveling at a high rate of speed. The three men were in the city hospital where the efficient force of attendants Iquickly made them as comfortable as

> possible. Drs. Essington, Davis and Cosner, the had been notified of the accident. awaited the arrival of the ambulance | 413 South Darr avenue, Farrell, Pa. at the hospital \ hurried examina-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3.)

DEPUTY SHERIFF

W. H. RINEHART

Rinchart had ded at his home in charged in an anonymous letter on the suit brought in the names of Charles Hockett, of Bellefentaine, to the people, Mr. Hogan maintained denies this charge and brings a dam. The provided for the suit brought in the names of Charles Hockett, of Bellefentaine, to come the people, Mr. Hogan maintained denies this charge and brings a dam. The provided for the suit brought in the names of the people, Mr. Hogan maintained that after the questions have been



TIONAL BIR) BUT THE TURKEY WOULD GET HIS JOB EF THE KID-DIES HED THE SAY SO."

Prosecuting Attorney J. Howard fones has received the following telegram from Paul Fischer, chief of

rangements have been made to perwinter quarters, where this is absoutely necessary, and prosecuting atorneys in counties free of infection have been instructed to issue these permits. Your county being infected the duty of issuing permits will be restricted to district inspectors in charge for your county. Apply to Dr. D. J. Frame, Sherwood hotei."

Arrest Priest At a Wedding For Slander

Greek Catholic Church in-

Rev. J. Podea, Roumanian Greek Catholic Arch priest, of the United States, whose residence is given as was arrested Sunday evening by Special Constable Charles More of Justice Fletcher S. Scott's court, at a home in North Newark, where a Roumanian wedding was being cele-

tention was issued on affidavit of week to argue against a suit brought as legal machinery for submission of Augustine Sissea, who charges him by the anti-saloon league contesting the initiated amendments, provided by published at Youngstown, O., it is before Judge E B Kinkead of the shall govern elections "not otherwise alleged, by Rev. Podea. Sisses is Franklin county comon picas court, provided for age suit against Rev Podea for the ficials in Logan count

county sail and friends were notified injuction on three grounds-that court action. He was only detained in the waiting the entrance of saloon into that

Roumanian foreign colony and in a pay the salary of license officials ioin them

the present time. The trial will undoubtedly prove interesting and may remedy be the means of allievating the pres ent trouble.

Fighting In East Poland Is Desperate

Strange Silence Regarding the Progress of This Battle In Both German and Russian Army Headquarters, the Former Regarding It as Crucial And May be Decisive of War's Outcome

CONFLICT IN FLANDERS **ALSO BECOMES VIOLENT**

Germans Reported to Be Bringing Up Reinforcements Through Belgium, After a Bold Attempt to Break the Center of the Allies' Line-Turkish Forces Reported at Suez Canal—British Attack On Zeppelin Headquarters In Germany Causes a Sensation In Both Countries, Greater Than the Actual Damage

out details as to the outcome and a most successful of the German gen resumption of similar activity in erals. West Flanders are the outstanding dent appearing in both the German There is, however no direct informaand the English press, seems to be tion from the front to confirm this out of all proportion to the real opinion. damage inflicted.

the state, and which is self-explana-tory stroyed the town hall and the cen-which does not seem to excite any tral market at Ypres according to greater concern in the Russian capiline blocking their way to the coast of the entire war. This theory finds some confirmation in the renewed reports that the Ger- are reported within touch of the mans are bringing up heavy rein- Suez canal and the famous Egyptian forcements through Belgium.

From Germany there comes re- brush with the Turks. ports of feverish activity in the construction of warships, as well as in ers, attention has been turned to the the manufacture of Zeppelin air- sensational affair in the alien conships. The opinion prevails that Ger-centration camp on the Isle of Mah. many is not able to compete with in which several of the prisoners Great Britain in the construction of were killed. In a body the interned battleships. Consequently she is de- aliens made a concentrated attack voting energy to the building of an on their guard, who seem to have air fleet. Naval construction takes not only suppressed a mutiny due to relatively second place.

Both sides continue to be reticent to have actually quelled a desperate concerning the progress of the great attempt to escape.

London, Nov. 23. — Desperate fident that General von Hindenberg ighting in Russian Poland but with-will justify his reputation as the

A military authority quoted features today in the areas of milithe Berlin's Lokal Anzeiger, declares tary operations. The flury caused that the fall of Lemberg is only a ny the attack of British aviators on question of time because von Hinthe Zeppelin headquarters at Fred-denberg is railing up the Russian erichshafen has not yet subsided and right while at the same time the the amount of comment on this inci- Austrians are attacking on the left.

Petrograd is silent about the the bureau of live stock industry of Violent bombardments have de- strategy of the present campaign official news reaching here from tal than did the previous German ad-Paris. This may herald the resump- vance on Warsaw. Berlin, on the tion of the attempt on the part of other hand, seems to regard the Polthe Germans to break the center, ish operations as decisive in the Rusheld by the English, of the allied sian campaign, if not on the outcome

In the near east Turkish forces camel corps is said to have had a

Within Great Britain's own borddiscontent at food and quarters, but

Injunction Suit Brought by Anti-Saloon League, Argued By Attorneys For Both Sides

day for the second time within a made on saloon license fees.

J A White, attorney for the anti- of the state, "the will of the per

county, will deprive those exizens of suit in the name of Hockett and all range for his release on hall which property without due process of law, citizens, of the other counties was furnished by Pote Chima a hond inasmuch as the liquor business will under local option statutes. A. J. Milof \$34 a being provided. The case burt other business seriously, that her. Bellefontaine attorney, assisted in will come up to Sourc Scott's court there was no legal machinery for the casefor hearing on Tuesday December 1 | the submission of the initiated. The first suit of the Anti-Select The detention of Rev. Podea amendments this year, and that tax- League was heard in the Saprem eaused much excitement among the payers mones should not be used to court Friday. It sought to mandatures short time the jail yard was full of Attorney General Hogan and recount of votes on the home rule

excited foreigners. Sheriff Frank S. special counsel. James I. Boulger and probibition amendments in the Shabaugh addressed them through arguing in defense of the home rule Wr Chima assuring them that the amendment and the liquor licensing state fire leaders today expressed reverend gentleman was only await. Commission, declared the injunction ing there upt t his bond could be should not be granted on the ground! approved a necessary procedure, at of harm to other business, because ter which he would be allowed to there is no evidence that any business is hurt by the starting of other busi-There sooms to be two factions have it is claimed, that even it among the Roun anians and they are Harketts plane business should be having a quarrel of some nature at hurt that the situation is not one in which the law would provide a

> Answering the "taxpayer" argument, Attorney General Hogan explained factory girl, in Atlanta, Ga., in 1913,

Ithat no taxpayer is taxed directly to Columbus, Nov. 25.-Attorney pay the salary of license officials but General Hogan appeared in court to. It at his money is taken from the fund

Newark man was malinged in a pa- the home rule amendment recently the general election laws. He held per called The Voice of the Times, adopted. The argument today was statutes provide these general laws

submitted and acted on by the people Hey Podea was brought to the saloon league urged granting of the should not be thwarted," by such

The Anti-Saloon League brought the

four most populous counties of the the hope that the court will give its

Conision in the case tomorrow. Frank's Appeal Denied.

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEMIANS
Wishington, Nov. 22.—Justice Lamai today refused to issue a writ of arrot to bring to the supreme court for review the conviction of Leo M. Frank for the murder of Mary Phagan, a

Roudebush's Fine Passes Wins Game

Reserve's Rushing Tactics-Rupp, Thiel and Reese Stars.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 23.-Two beautiful forward passes, both of which were hurled by Roudebush and caught by Rupp, here Saturday afternoon, resulted in the defeat of Reserve at the hands of the Denison eleven, 14 to 0.

Just a tinge of luck aided the Denison team. The passes which decided the battle were practically the only throws that Denison was able to complete, owing to the wonderful de-dense of Denaple and McConnell, the Reserve halfbacks.

The game was a beauty, abounding in spectacular plays. It was a battle between the wide open game burn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. used by Denison and the rushing game employed by Reserve and the open game won.

Rupp, Thiele and Reese were the stars of the Denison team, while Hole, Price, McConnell and Denaple did the best work for Reserve. The

lineup and summary: Ewart, lt Biggs, lt Hole, lg Marsh-Morris, lg Roe, c Reese, c Bowman, rgSmith-Williams, rg Portmann, rtWillis, rt Price, re Brock, re Schuele-Gaines Ladd-Jones
Schuele, qb Rupp. lh
Demonstrate Records to the Records to th Denaple, rh Roudebush, rh Englehart-Williams-

Taylor, fb Hichman, fb Touchdowns: First quarter—Rupp, 7:50. Third quarter—Rupp. 18:32. Goals from touchdowns— Biggs. 2. Referee-Means, of Pennsylvania. Umpire — Conner. of Bates. Head linesman—Merrill. of Oberlin. Time of quarters-12 1-2 minutes.

Score by quarters:

Bowling

Pastime Alleys.

J. Byron Dickinson had high score in the United League games and also for the Alleys last week and he is well supplied with cigars now winning two boxes.

C. Gillette and Lusk were tied for high score in the Pastime League.

There will be o games in either league this week because of Thanksgiving and the management has put up Turkeys for prizes for high scores on all alleys starting Monday and

ending Wednesday night.

There will also be some nice uric acid and is young pullets up for prizes on all kidneys as well. alleys for Thanksgiving Day. .

There will be a game tonight be-tween the Pastime team and the OHIO STATE MAN Yellow Kids.

Standing of Teams in	the	Unite
League.		
Teams W.	L.	Pet
Braves18	6	. 75
Red	9	. 62
Browns14	10	. 58.
Red Sox	11	.543
Athletics13	11	. 54
Giants	12	.500
Naps11	13	. 45
Federals 9	15	. 37
Tigers 8	16	. 333
Pirates 7	17	. 29:
Ten High Average	Men	_

League. Team Brewers13 Colonels13 Hoosiers 9 Blues Senators Royals . 20:2

Ten High Average Men. C. Peterman 160 Gillette 161 Ruton ... 157

EUGENIC MARRIAGES

Will insure to this country a healthier and more intelligent (Fam-My of the future," and many a wonan, obviously unfit for marriage, Las had her health restored by the time ly use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, the most successful remedy for female ills the world has ever known. Enormous quantities of roots and herbs are used annually in making this good oldfashioned remedy and no woman who suffers from female ills should lose hope until she has tried it.

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The a file most presenting person live ever met.
The ever met.
The sletting ha house fall profit because his him has on the patallyight plan. Save le montrisk him have a stiller —Philarel-philaret.

Read the Wants tomight.

RESULTS TELL.

There Can Be no Doubt About the Results in Newark.

Results tell the tale. All doubt is removed. The testimony of a Newark citizen Can be easily investigated. What better proof can be had"

kidney trouble and inflammation of 6 Coshecton thish school timished her the bladder for several years, which caused a lot of misery. In the winter months the kidney action was too free and I had to rise often in hard fought throughout and the local the night to pass the kidney secreteam displayed class at every stage tions. My rest was broken. Some The four touchdowns were made on days while at work I was annoyed by the secretions and was made misserable by the pains across my loinh, especially if I lifted Doan's Kidney Pills, which I got at Collins' Drug Store, did me a great deal of good. They regulated the passages of the kidney secretions and strengthened the back."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that Mr. Kellenberger had. Foster-Mil-

KEEP URIC ACID

Tells Rheumatism Sufferers to Eat Less Meat and Take Salts.

Rheumatism is easier to avoid than to cure, states a well-known authority. We are advised to dress warmly; keep the feet dry; avoid exposure: eat less meat, but drink plenty of good water.

Rheumatism is a direct result of eating too much meat and other rich foods that produce uric acid which is absorbed into the blood. It is the the urine: the pores of the skin are this impurity. In damp and chilly cold weather the skin pores are closed, thus forcing the kidneys to do uric acid which keeps accumulating and the score stood 18 to 0. and circulating through the system. eventually settling in the joints and players marked the final quarter, muscles causing stiffness, soreness Much time was taken out for arguand pain called rheumatism.

At the first twinge of rheumatism get from any pharmacy about four tance of the Newark goal on two disounces of Jad Salts: put a table-ferent occasions and losing the 121 spoonful in a glass of water and the local team showed some of the best drink before breakfast each morn-form of the game and Love once morning for a week. This is said to carried the ball over for a touchdown. eliminate uric acid by stimulating the kidneys to normal action, thus with the ball near the center of the ridding the blood of these impurifield.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless sults by thousands of folks who are subject to rheumatism. Here you have a pleasant, effervescent lithiawater drink which helps overcome L. Turner, r. e. Allen, r. c. uric acid and is beneficial to your Brunskill, q. b... Easterday, q. b. kidneys as well.

H. Turner, l. h......Jones, l. b.

GETS PLACE ON MYTHICAL TEAM

LASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Chicago. Nov. 23.-Four players from the University of Illinois football eleven, 1914 champions of the western intercollegiate conference were named today as members of the all-conference eleven by Walter H. Eckersall, former star quarterback of the University of Chicago team and all American selection. Eckersall, who is famed as a drop

kicker and punter. chose Wilbur Hightower, of Northwestern Universelection in first and second teams follows:

First Team. Second Team, Buck, Wis., It ... Armstrong, Ill., It ness, Backache, Lumbago, etc. Chapman, Ill., lg . Stegeman, Chi., lg Standing of teams in the Pastime Desjardin, Chi., c., Rosenthal, Min c Kidney trouble and this is why other Shull, Chi., rt..., Keeter, Wis., rt. Clark, Ill., qb... Russell, Chi., qb backache, you can obtain relief at Pogue, Ill., Ih.... Gray, Chi., Ih once with COOK'S PILLS, because Hightover, Nw (c) rh Parsons, Ia rb they are prepared for backache, regard-

Football Results

IN OHIO.

Coshor en. 21. Newarl, 0. Depison, H. Reserve, e Distinct Con T Onto State 27 Northwestern, e. Westpare . Oteram, 7. Cuemn 7. Opin o Marriette, M. Aquinas, o North High, 25. Springfield, a Woose, T. Wittenferg, 19, Kenten, J. Hirata 1. House were, A. Anticen, 7. January, Adv. 72 Such High b Stooms High T. IN THE EAST Horvard of \mathbf{Y} do aHighin of the British and Time for Sumber of W. Maryland + Four allowance to the property Property of the Temperal of officer | Copper | 11 | Lespen Coplege | Western | 22 | New York 14 | Rens | 2 | Copper | 24 | Copper | 25 | Copper | 26 | Winnescie to a con-Missouth to King . -Olito Northern

Ames, 72. Drawn or

Butler, 6. Francisco

Baribam, P. Harover, 7.

Newark Loses Last Game to Coshocton

J. R. Kellenberger, carpenter, 18 Coshocton, Nov. 23, Defeating New-Western Ave. Newark, says "I had ark High school by the score of 24 to bucks and most of the ground gained by the local feam was through the line. This fact speaks highly for the local backfield The bility of "King" Turnec, Co-

shocton's speedy little halt, to carry the bail caused many a thrill to the crowd of rooters. He was the local: team's best ground gainer and on short en I runs he dødged and twisted through the line for some of the best gains of the day.

Coshocton received the first kickoft and never lost the ball. A touchdown was negotiated after long bucks 's C ACID

Love and Cheney and a brilliant end run by Turner. Cheney bucked the touchdown. Turner missed kicking goal from a difficult angle.

Newark received the next kick off and immediately lost on downs. When the first quarter ended the ball was within a foot of the enemy's goal and in Coshocton's possession. On the tirst down of the second quarter Love bucked the remaining distance for the touch lown. An effort to punt out failed and the score stood 12 to 0.

Newark again received and during the remainder of the quarter the honors were about evenly divided. Each team succeeded in getting within striking distance of the other's goal but the half ended with the ball in Newark's territory.

At the beginning of the second half function of the kidneys to filter this Newark again received but lost on acid from the blood and east it out in down. The ball see-sawed up and down the field until near the end of also a means of freeing the blood of the third quarter when a series of bucks and end runs brought the Coshocton aggregation within a few vards of the Newark goal and Lovdouble work, they become weak and plunged through the line for the third sluggish and fail to eliminate the touchdown. Again the punt out failed

Wrangling between the officials and ment.

After getting within striking distance of the Newark goal on two dif-A short time later the game ended

Line-up and summary: Coshecton. Cheney, r. h..........Rawlings, r. h. Love, f. h.....Young. Time of quarters-12 minutes each.

Tidball and Mayang umpire and referee (alternating.) Johnston, head linesman. Hay and Harding, timers.

Touchdowns, Love 3. Chency 1.

Medical Science Has Discovered a New Remedy for Backache, Kidney and Bladder Trouble.

Frank D. Hall has been appointed through a special arrangement, distributer for this new treatment for Urinary and Kidney Troubles, by the Hygienic Laboratories of the Cook Pharmacal company of New York and sity as captain of the eleven. His Pittsburgh. The new remedy is known as COOK'S PILLS FOR BACK-ACHE, and it has greated quite a sensation in the treatment of Urinary Cherry, O. S. le Graves, Ill., le and Bladder troubles. Kidney weak-Backache is not always a sign of

Routh, Purdue, rg., Mucks, Wis., rg preparations for the Lidneys fail when they are taken to relieve Back-Squirer, III., re . . . Guiderson, Ia., re ache. But no matter, what causes Solon, Minn , fb , . . Schobinger, Ill fb less of whether it comes from Kichetrouble, Colds. Urinary and Biadder trouble or Rheumatism. Don't waste time and money with Kidney Pills. I your Kidneys are weak, there is no medicine like COOK'S PHJS to ton. them up, whether your backache may be from Kidney trouble or not Get rid of the disorder today by getting a 25c parlage of COOK'S PILLS FOR BACK ACHE.

ONE KILLED

(Continued from Page 1.) Tions condition and the doctors in continuants worked rapidly in an them to save their lives. The Commutation of Bur all dis-प्राची The first floor he suffer to a get t of in the charancher on the Jer-It of the brad, above and have or The est and a bruish which concessed f all the entire top of the beat " min tion did not rescal an I come Willer, brother of the

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WATCH \$13.50 GROV

Men, it's a wise head that's under a GREAT WESTERN HAT. We cll the BEST 32 and S3 Hats made in America. Guess you've n to'ed that our hobby is to secure leading styles first

OVERCOAT WEEK. BALMACAANS—Button to the neck or convertible collar models, in fancy cas differes, Scotch and Itish mixtures, tweeds, etc., with

CHINTERHELD OVERCOATS-A good standard model, always in style: medium and heavy weights in Meltons, Kerseys, Vicunas, un in shed 3 orsteds. Chiachillas, etc.

Veluet and self collars \$10 to \$25 MEN'S DELSS GLOVES—Bought before leather advanced, consequently better values. From ..., 50e up to \$3.50 per pair

MEN'S SPPARATE TROUSERS-Heavy worsted cassimeres, very good for wick. Well made, in plain colors and neat stripes,

From \$1 to \$3 DRESS TROUSERS—Distinctive styles. From \$2 to \$6.50

Men, this is the week we have set aside to feature Kuppenheimer suits and exercoats. This is a quality line from start to finish, and is nationally recognized as the leading men's and young men's line of the long in America. It is especially known for its character outline, the sclusive touches of relinement, made by the House of Employable bereauth and Overcoats to Your individual TASTE—1 \$15 to \$28

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This fall no more is heard of the oposed abolition of football that the abolition of July Fourth unty fairs or any other recognized of self-denial, a willingness to foremerican institution. Yet the obctions to the same seem about as rong as ever. It does distract e minds of the boys from scholar During the last few months no less ip, and it does pay a heavy to! physical disabilities.

Perhaps our educators are coming realize that colleges are a democcy, in which the student body has luring to s period is \$5.349.90. important voice. You can make the depositors only 912 have fallen les that shall concentrate thoughscholarship, and rule out the , sical material. But the boys car to them by refusal to attend any ch institution.

The scholastic may think the idea y is the one who sits in the com of the college library, readin-'aradise Lost," while his mates are ling up in a heap out on the idiron. Actually the bookish boy but a spectator in life. He i. t doing things himself. The bo; the present generation, but the memgaged in a homeric scrimmage or 20 yard line may not be doing ything intrinsically valuable. Buis at least learning to do. to dare endure, to think, to obey,

uber of parents feel that they are arations to carry out the idea on a! d that other games would give more elaborate scale this year.

How can they ever expect the new bus erected a monster Christmas crency system to be a success, tree, some 60 or more feet in height en there are several thousand amelaborately and strung hundreds of ious ad growing towns that have vari-colored electric lights on it. Apt been provided with a federal propriate exercises with band music erve bank? and Christmas carols opened the cel-

When Father Time comes to ther in Gen. Carranza, the latter holiday week, the musical program il probably remark that he is Zanesville have its community Christ-Ging to go at once on only 17 mas tree and celebration? We have iditions.

If the Germans should blow up tical manner at one Christmas time of London, the news censors while we selfishly sought out personal pleasures.—Zanesville Times Recorder. inths after the newspapers had

A poultry raiser asks what he ill do with hens that won't lay winter. Our advice would be to wert them arto Sunday dinner.

nted it.

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The stock market lambs are feeltalue over Thanksgiving with the it always winds up at the same place, when he is down town. minued stoppage of their facilities and drage. les ng mones.

it is claimed that people should or use the ferr "Nmas". But bandwriting an 'X" is us aduly a

There is occasionally a day more ! . Paping capal

Spirit of the Press

Most Peaceful Spot. South America can make the claim of being the most peaceful spot in boom. Even an Independent steel the world. Of the 53,000,000 population about 350,000 belong to the closed for three months will resume contending powers In North Amer- work with two thousand men Indiica, of some 120,000,000, there are grapous News,

8,000,000 belonging to Great Briton and at that we have to count? Mexico as peaceful, which is hardly on art if the plea of John D. Rockptecise. - Patisburg Dispatch.

bilization, equipment and transpor-

School Savings Banks,

Chicago schoolboy readily responds

every penny deposited by a small

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epresents a lesson in one of the

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than 6399 small persons have risen

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Bob Burdette.

ing of Bob Burdette, genuine humor-

ist of the old school, a preacher of

he gosnel of cheerfulness and prac-

rical Christian. There was nothing

of the clown about Burdette. You

never laughed at, but always with

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Why Not Zanesville? The community Christmas idea.

ark and Cambridge, were among the

ebration on Christmas eve. Each

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Pointed Observations

A skeptic is a man who doesn't be-

Picase biss a new pair of bandits.

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lieve the good opinion he has of him-

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renza. - Milwaul.cc Sentinel.

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The world is poorer for the pass-

ounts.-Chicago Herald.

consistently

eteller is taken into ac ount. According to the tale he tells the Cleveland Lord Roberts a Humorist. tax collectors, a painting no purchased Lord Rober's was something of a provents ago for \$15,200 is now mulitary genius himself, but he rec- worth only \$2,500 .- Dayton News. egnized his own limitations. That j Every man may have his price, but becomes apparent from an interview in The Toronto World, in which Gen- it laukes him feel cheap to realize eral Hughes is reported as saying: "I that he has been sold Philadelphia

am quite content to abide by the Record. opinion of Lord Roberts, who said If the Jews really want Palestine to me privately, and repeated in puband a real Judea, they can present he on many occasions, that the motheir claim in about a year from te-

army in again. If there were two Kalsers to push simultaneously in

East and We t the work of depopulation would not take so long Roches-

Business is surely beginning to

The war has had a terrible effect

day without the fear or demal from tation of the Canadian contingent Turkey, - Florida Times-Union. showed a driving power and a genius | for military affairs on the part of . Every little movement noticeable in

your humble servant without a business these days has one meaning: parallel in history." There must have A gradual improvement at conditions. been a vein of dry humor in the Chicago Herald. hero of Kandahar .- Toronto Globe. Porback, Germany, is said to have the most providible fown forest known, if yields an are all not gain of \$1244 are nere.

The report of the operation of 48 To stite school of for sure at Bottinean, Nort Dakota, the stratit will have one million trees for disschool savings banks shows that the more suggests the extension of the durge 1st. Apole wood, used almost exclusive-grammar schools which are without to the chizens of L. state to the chizens grammar schools which are without material for many so-alled brier-this depirtment. The statistics are wood process and partie the for the neterostic and important, because signs and posters. n teresting and important, because signs an bosters.

Uncle Walt

DEAD DAYS

The world went well when I was young; no gossip had an evil tongue, for foregoing candy and the like and but people went from shack to shack



to praise a man behind his back. We had the reign unbroken, then, of on carth, good will to men. The world grows better. I am told: it may be so-1'm growing old, and everyting that's dead looks fine: I want no modern thins in mine. What tales were told, what songs

him. He was forever holding up the bright side of life and his fun was were sung, in those brandays when I was young' Then gian's plied the pen inspired, and noble ands sat up and lyred but note the looks they're ory of his helpful personality will brow. What sort of music do we printing now, adapted to the lowest know? A rag-time strain by Jungle Joe. To dig up music that will last, you have to take around the past; to find a book that isn't ret, you look to which was tried out in many Ohio Thackeray and Scott There's nothing These are vital values. The only which was tried out in many Onio now of lasting worth, that I can see, in all the certh Perhaps the old estion is, are the physical risks that all these municipalities and in all the earth Perhaps the old o great? Probably an increasing many more are already making prep-, world's not to blame; perhaps I'm weary of the same, as people tire when they grow old, and hands and we'll let it go at that; ambitious

WALT MASON. (Copyright 1914 by G. M. Adams.)

Luke McLuke

(Cincinnati Enquirer.) A small boy may have his faults. But he never kicks because the tablecloth is soiled.

A woman will spend an entire week seen our neighbors spreading the making up her mind and then go and gospel of good will in a most pracde something else.

> This is a great country. But a hodcarrier gets mere pay than a school teacher.

The Great Object in Life with some fellows seems to be to find socks that are as loud as their neckties.

Every husband believes he could feed a family on want his wife wastes in the kitchen, and every wife knows that she could run the house on the No mader how fast a clock may run money her bushend throws away

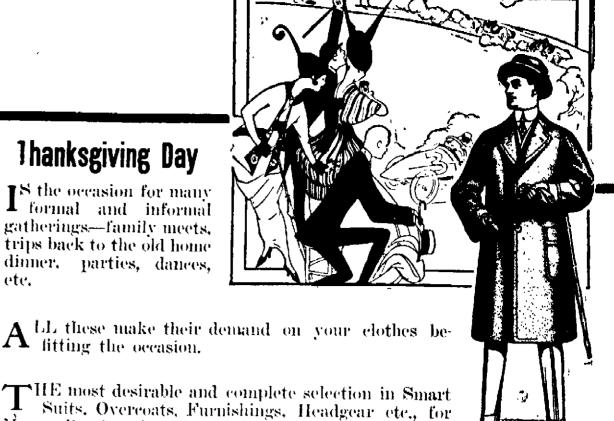
A girl would rather have corns than freekles because you can't see the The public is sich of Villa and Car- corns But a man will take the freckles because he knows ou can't walk on

One reason who I ther likes Mother tions a Prince of Wales has the onpertunity to lead semething more ex- to do the carving is because he gets ting than a cotilion. Chicago News. the first helping are the choice morsels. And, by the time Mother has Cub bra cut do shit shide int. Germany has backed out of Poland served everybods of the table, she ville, Pa., has made 3,000 voyages on 20,000,000 tons of coal a year from toy output valued at more than \$29,tyres, but the Kaiser has pushed its gets the neck as her share.

Thanksgiving Day

 ${f S}$ the occasion for many formal and informal gatherings-family meets, trips back to the old home dinner, parties, dances,

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Captain Daniel Powers of Mayes- Japanese are producing more than

the Susquehanna river as a raftsman, mines in Japan and South Manchuria. [690,000]

Sonneberg, Germany, has an annual

By "HOP"

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SOME PRIZE IN VIEW

Society

flowers and candles softened and beau-

Homes" will continue until she has had opportunity to receive all of her

Her concert will occur on December

At her home in Beach street on Bun-

Cramer, Mrs. Sara Ungar, Miss Glenna

Miss Mary Heacock of Cleveland, U.

Miss Ethel Wenter, Miss Irene Wen-

ter and the hostess, Messrs. Burt

Miss Katherine M. Hutzel of Hebron,

were married Saturday evening at 5

o'clock at the parsonage by Rev.

Charles McLaughlin at No. 12, North

wedded couple will reside in this city.

GETS SOME OF THE

The Franklin National Bank of this

government under the new financial

system now in force over the country.

The Franklin bank had asked for

\$500 worth of the new currency in dif-

bank notes. So great has been the de-

mand for the new money that only

\$50, ten five dollar notes were sent to

this city. It will only be a short time

however, until the bank will be sup-

plied with the new federal reserve

notes in the denominations in which

they are issued, \$5, \$10, \$20, \$50 and

The new bills are uniform with all

previous bank notes. The face of the

bill contains an engraving of Lincoln,

with clear distinct figure fives in

wording "Federal Reserve Bank."

piece of engraving. In each corner is

notes there will be uniformity of

bank employes in counting money.

There are two splendid photo-engrav-

remembered by the large crowd who

A delegation of Tabernacle work-

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caddie)-How many's that, Sandy?

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oot in seven, but ye got oot in acht,

Thanksgiving

For The Breakfast

"Jones' Dairy Farm Sausage"

For The Dinner

Poultry, Oysters, Nuts

Sunshine Specialties

Brussells Sprouts

Auto 1605---Bell 379

Fruits

Tomatoes

arrived in time for Sunday school.

the Pilgrim fathers.

GREAT SUNDAY

Rudolph Schenk, Harry

lietcher, Miss Mildred Humphrey,

Hirschberg (Lyon's "At

tified the dainty table,

Newark friends.

Brown.

The Women's Federated clubs will hold a meeting at 2 o'clock tomorrow 3 at the High School Auditorium. afternoon in Taylor hall.

Miss Emma and Nellie Unternaher day morning Miss Ida Schenk hondelightfully entertained with a party ored Mr. Florin Fletcher with a birthin honor of their two cousins, Miss day surprise. The evening was de-Mary Williams and Miss Gladys Kin- lightfully spent, music and games ney of Newark. The evening was furnishing amusement. Several very spent in games and music. pretty piano solos were rendered by

A delicious luncheon was served to Miss Fletcher and Miss Humphrey. At the following guests: Misses Gladys a late hour a delicious repast was Kinney, Mary Williams, Alta Bixler, served the following guests: Mr. and Nellie Unternaher, Emma Unternaher, Mrs. W. S. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Messrs. Oliver Parr, Joe Unternaher, Lynn Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. M D. Herman Bixler, Dan Unternaher, Ran-Schunk, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wenter, all Snelling, Mrs. Unternaher, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Swartz, Mrs. M. Mrs. Charley Parr.

Mrs. Dora Frush very pleasantly entertained La Kudrila Klubo at her home in Seventeenth street on Wednesday afternoon. The hours were spent in needlework after which a delicious luncheon was served. Nine members were present. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Will Frye on December 2.

MOOS-LEEES.

Benjamin F. Moos Jr., of Central City, and Miss Elsie May Lees of Hebron were united in marriage at the residence of Dr. C. H. Stull, 16 Ninth street at 9 o'clock Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Moos will go to housekeeping at Outville.

The members of the Review club FRANKLIN BANK were delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. U. O. Stevens in Hudson avenue on Saturday afternoon and the following interesting program was given from the club calendar:

The Making of a Magazine-Miss Mackay.

The Advertising Department-Mrs. Charles Allen of the Progressive club. cago Regional bank a number of Current Events from Current Maga- Federal reserve notes, issued by Current Events from Current Magazines-Mrs. Barnes.

On Saturday afternoon Miss Jessie Brown at her home in East Church street was hostess to the members of ferent denominations so that it might the Photozetean club, and large mem- be handed out to the public that it bership assembled to appreciate the might become familiar with the new following interesting papers and

"O give thanks unto the Lord, for He is good."-Ps. 107:1. Thanksgiving Quotations-Alice Mc-

Reading—Ethel Coulter.

Review, "The Eyes of the World."
--Maud MacKay. No guests were entertained at the

Saturday meeting. A delicious luncheon was enjoyed. The Elks club will entertain on each corner. The serial numbers are Tuesday afternoon with another of the in the upper right hand corner and

series of card parties arranged for the also in the lower left. To the left women. The party will be given in within a small stamp is the name of the club room and the game will begin the bank of issue. Along the border, at 2 o'clock. The Alfretta club will entertain on

Thanksgiving eve, November 25, with the first of the series of winter dances which will be given this year at the Masonic Temple Hall.

Miss Margaret Fuller entertained with a pretty afternoon thimble party on Saturday at her home in West Church street. The hours were informally spent and in the two contests the trophies were awarded to Misses Juliet Besuden and Helen Beard. The souvenirs of the afternoon were miniature work bags with thimbles and scissors. Luncheon was served to

The third and largest of Miss Hirschberg (Lyon's) musical "At Homes" occurred Sunday from three to five, when fully fifty ladies called to hear a semi-sacred program of choice selections. Mrs. W. W. Davis attended Woodside Presbyterian rendered several piano numbers in her church on that memorable date. own incomparable style. Miss Sabina Hirschberg brilliantly accompanied the ers from Columbus, thirteen in all singers, as well as her own solo performance. Miss Edna Wise, who has just returned from two years study abroad, sang delightfully some wellchosen songs. Miss Wise promises to give Newark much fine vocal music, as her voice is already far beyoud the amateur stage. Well placed, true high, and clear, her singing is characteristically delightful.

Assisting in the dispensation of hospitality in the dining room were Miss Besuden, Miss Grace Fulton, Miss and noo yere playin' yere ninth.—Lon- home, 322 West Church street, with a Mabel Jones, and Miss Latimer. Here don Punch.

Cucumbers

Coffees

Cauliflower

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garrett of Cambridge, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. Fletcher in North Fifth street. Mr. Fred Abbott spent Sunday in Mt. Vernon the guest of friends.

Charles Edmistron of Toledo is a basiness visitor in the city today,

were visiting in Newark on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Black and Miss Anna P. Pulver of Mausfield spent Sunday at the home of Miss Glenn

Keim in Maple avenue. H. E. Cisle spent Saturday and Sunday in Newark, leaving today for Co-John Haycook and sister Miss Pearl

Haycook spent Sunday in Columbus with friends. and Fred Childress his nephew, all

Brown, Fred Schenk, and Florin held Wednesday morning. Mr. Thomas Gardner of 94 Bowers DUFFIELD-HUUTZELL. Edward E. Duffield, a line foreman avenue left Newark Friday for Havre de Grace, Maryland, because of the on the Ohio Electric railway, and sudden death of his father, Robert Gardner of that city, Mr. Thomas sels.

Gardner's former home. Mr. and Mrs. William Lamb of Fleek avenue, left Sunday for Luray, Va., to Cedar street. The newly wedded visit their son, Philip Lamb, and relatives in Page county. Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Smith of Hebron will accompany them to Luray. The party will remain for some time visiting friends.

Profitable Roses.

Roses, though generally admired as RESERVE NOTES the most beautiful flower, are not universally recognized as the profitable article of commerce that they really city Monday received from the Chi- are. Trade roses are grown in various parts of Europe, but chiefly at Grasse, in France, and Kasanlik, in Bulgaria, where great stretches of rose gardens provide the chief supply of roses for the markets of the world. The highly cultivated roses are useless for commercial purposes, and both at Grasse and Kasanlik it is the cabbage rose that is chiefly grown-"the rose of a bundred petals," as they call it in southern France. The Grasse roses are used chiefly for pomudes, soaps, rose water, and such commodities, and the demand made by the manufactur-Grasse can be partly gauged from the Villa columns into Mexico City. fact that more than 2,500,000 pounds of roses are annually gathered in the district. Essence, or, as it is called. attar of roses, is rarely made in France, on account of the expense of production, but nearly all the Bulgarian roses are used for this purpose.

History Made by a Postage Stamp. top and bottom of the face is the A postage stamp which played a part in history is told about by M. Bunau-The back of the note is a beautiful canal. The incident occurred when the figure five, and on all the new the discussion over the relative merits of the Panama and Nicaragua routes figures, making it much easier for the was at its height. Bungu-Varilla liad been working vigorously for the Panama route, making use of the two ings on the back, one depicting Columarguments of less cost and immunity bus sighting land on his voyage of discovery and the other the landing of from active volcanoes. One day he recalled that Nicaragua had issued a The new bills no doubt will become handsome stamp, showing a volcano very popular and Cashier Warren in full activity. He at once sent to Suter of the Franklin bank hopes to the dealers in foreign stamps in Washhave a supply on hand within a few ington, and obtained ninety of these stamps, which he forwarded to the ninety senators, along with bits of paper bearing the words. "Postage stamp of the republic of Nicaragua; an official witness of the volcanic ac-November 22nd, 1914 will be long tivities of Nicaragua." The catastrophe at St. Pierre took place about this time, to deepen the impression of volcanic danger, and the Panama route was adopted by the narrow margin of four votes.-New York Post.

We desire to thank our friends Caddie—Yer playin' yere ninth. Ye sistance during illness and death of tappit it aff the tee in yun, missed it our sister, Miss Alice Lightner, Rev. altaegether in twa, went intae the Laughlin for his consoling words, sand bank in three, ye did'na get oot also Criss Bros. Mr. and Mrs. L. in four, but ye got oot in five; ye gaed P. Trent.

> Elizabeth Miller is confined to her slight attack of stomach trouble.

> > **Onions**

Radishes

CHICAGO WOMAN GOES TO BELGIUM

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Chicago, Nov. 23 .- Or. Caroline Hedger, formerly in Garge of the infant welfare work in Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. S. Gloud of Toledo her assistant, Miss Janet Hall, will leave tomorrow for Belgium to take charge of the work of caring for homeless children under the Belgian Red Cross. They will sail from New York on the liner Philadelphia on

The Chicago Women's Club today denated \$2,000 to Dr. Hedger and her assistant to defray their expenses. They will carry 10,400 doses of typhoid vaccine prepared and donat-Mrs. J. F. Childress and Mrs. Ella ed by a Chicago woman physician at Daniels, sisters of the late M. O. Nash, a cost of \$5,000. In New York Dr. Hedger will be given 13,000 vaccine of Chicago, arrived in Newark Monday | needs and \$700 worth of dressing | to attend the funeral which will be by the Red Cross.

November 28.

Dr. Hedger is going to Belgium, it was announced, in response to an | appeal from her friend, Mrs. Anne Fowler von Schelle, wife of the chief of the Red Cross workers in Brus-

VERA CRUZ

(Continued from Page 1.) taking with them the moneys collected for customs and from other sources of revenue. These will ultimately go to some Mexican government which the United States deems a proper one to receive them.

The American quartermaster deparment has arranged to take away from Vera Cruz something like 300 Mexicans, who did not care to be in the city when their countrymen again came into possession.

General Villa informed the United States consul agent through George C, Carothers that he has issued general orders that any of his soldiers molesting women or pillaging on en-tering Mexico City will be summari-

ly shot. Acting Secretary Lansing today announced receipt of this information from Mr. Carothers, adding that order was reported prevailing in all the cities and towns thus far occupied by Villa's army. Mr. Carothers wired that arrangements were being ers of such on the rose growers of made for the peaceful entry of the

From the Mexican capital, came advice to the state department that the panic of residents had partially subsided with the assumption of full command by General Lucio Blanco, who, after a heated argument with General Obregon, declined to accompany the later in abandoning the city. Blanco has given assurance to the Brazilian minister and American consul Silliman that he will maintain order and has appointed a chief Varilla in his book on the Panama of police and several municipal officers to replace those who left to join Carranza at Orizaba.

Some Notes on "Origins."

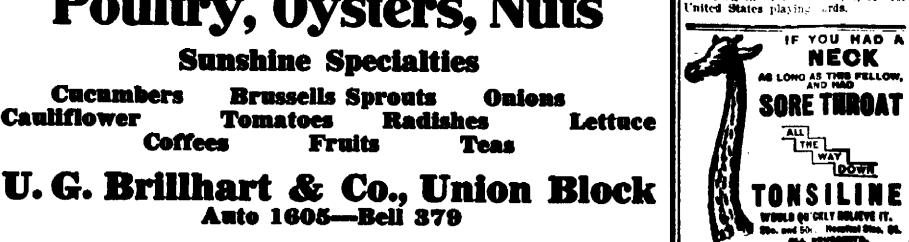
"Humpty Dumpty Sat on a Wall." etc., has come down to us from the days of King John. "The Babes in the Wood" dates from the fifteenth century, being founded upon facts, an old house near Wayland Wood, Norfoik, having the whole story in carvings on a mantlepiece. "Little Jack Horner," "Little Miss Muffet," "Old Mother Hubbard," "Mother Goosey" and "Goosey, Goosey Gander" are each traceable to the sixteenth cen-

"Pussy Cat, Pussy Cat, Where Have You Been?" belongs to the reign of Queen Elizabeth. "Three Blind Mice" first appeared in a music book dated 1609. "A Froggie Would a-Wooing Go" was licensed to be sung as far back as 1609. "Boys and Girls Come Out to Play" and "Lucy Locket Lost Her Pocket" both hail from the period of Charles II. And, last of all, "Cinderella," "Jack the Giant Killer," "Bluebeard" and "Tom Thumb" were published by their author, Charles Perrault, in the year 1697.-London Notes and Queries.

The Boer Umbrella.

Umbrellas for some inscrutable reason, for the seasons in South Africa are not so changeable as ours, are much used by the Boers. In common with our own views, the Boer believed that an umbrella gave a man an air of distinction, though the shocking specimens they carried, which reminded one very much of Sairey Gamp, would not have been calculated to possess this attribute among our own countrymen. Where these umbrellas came from is one of the want unknown facts of the old time republic. They were big and bulky, as a rule of aipaca, and the catch was generally out of order, but they were always to be found in the guest room when the "old man" was at home and always accompanied him in the spider when be journeyed into town on Saturday. They were rarely opened in public. because if the weather was wet the Boer stayed at home An umbrella to not considered necessary on horsemck, as a rule, but the Boor carried It there just the same as be did when driving in his spider and often med it me a whip to urge his steers on.-Out-

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popular girl was the most tactful one. As far as I know, only one girl distiked ber. That girl was spiteful, cross and therefore not very well liked. Do you know what she used to call our idol? A hypocrite. The words bothered me not a little, and I spoke to my chum about it, but she answered me in her thoughtful little way:

"Well, I guess that may be. Betty is a hypocrite if being a hypocrite means saying little kind things based on small prefexts and leaving unsaid the unkind things, no matter how good a reason; there is for saying them. But she's a mighty comfortable person to have to around. I wish that the world was full of such hypocrites." - Christian liera M.

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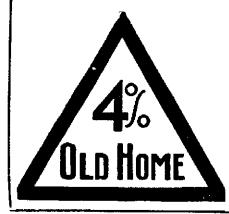
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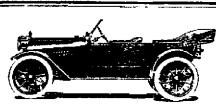
If you had a home partly paid for, would not the payment of the mortgage for the balance be the one thing which you would make all your plans to accomplish.

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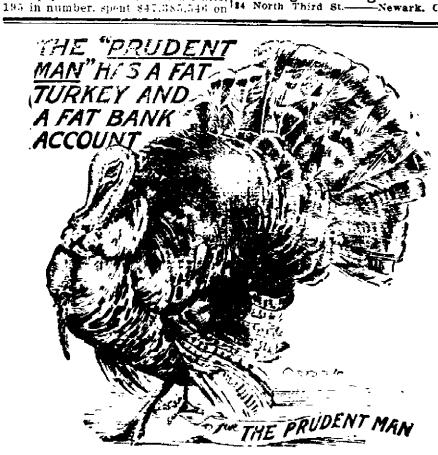
There will be no charge what-ever, and if you don't need glasses he will frinkly tell you so We also exchange lenses free within two years if not en-tirely satisfactory.

ERMAN'S CUT RATE DRUG STORE

NOTE—Our optician will be with us all this week ex-cept Friday.

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family are the ones who are entitled to it. Who gets the money YOU carn with your work or in

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Markets

If the Bucekye State Building and f the Bucekye State Building and
Loan Company, Rankin Building,

22 West Gay Street, Columbus,

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Grocers here are paying these prices for the following:

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Orchard Grass Seed per bu
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Bran, per 100 lbs.
Scratch feed, 100 lbs.
New corn
Onl meal, per 100 lbs.
Timothy seed, per by 6. Assets \$7,900,000. Five per cent The average codfish weighs a lit-

Spring chickens, lb.
Fresh eggs

Produce. New Cabbage, 10.
Celery, bunch
Head lettuce, each 10@
Cucumbers, each
Tomatoes, 1b
Mangoes, dozen
New turnips, 1b
Leaf lettuce, 1b
Carrots, bunch HIGH BAND-LONG POINTS Leaf lettuce, lb.
Carrots, bunch
Beet, bunch
Sweet potatoes, pk.
Spanish Onions, lb.
Parsley, bunch
Cauliflower, each 15, 20,
Fruits.
Oranges, dozen 30@
Lemons, dozen 15@
Apples, cocking, peck
Apples, eating dozen
Limes, dozen

This is one of the leading models We show over 40 styles of collars, William Tell Granville Best

Pillsbury's
Gold Medal Gold Medal Superlative Clover Leaf Gilt Edge Marvel Chicago Produce.

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM Chicago, Nov. 23.—Butter higher; camery 249 a2. Chrago, Nov. 23.—Butter higher: creamery 24402.

Liggs. Steady: receipts 2,811 cases; at mark, cases included, 200/2912; or dinary firsts 270/28. Hists 200/30.

Potatoes: Steady: receipts 55 cars: Michigan and Wisconsin 40 0/50; Minsesota 400/48.

Poultry: Alive, hens and springs 1212; tureys 16.

Cleveland Produce. LASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI
Cleveland, Nov. 23.—Butter: Creametry extra in solids 25@25½; prints 36 ½ ½; firsts 35@25½; seconds 30@4½ process extras 28½@29; do. firsts 26½@27; fancy dairy extras 25@26; choice 23@24; packing stock No. 1, 21½@22½6 No. 2, 20¼@221.

All other markets unchanged. Chicago Live Stock.

Sheep: Receipts 17,000; slow; sheep 5,40 % 6.10; yearlings 6.35 @ 7,60; lambs 6.36 % 7,60;

Chicago Grain and Provisions. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Chicago, Nov. 23.—Wheat, Dec. 1.15% (av 1.2112. Iav 1.2112.
 Corn. Dec. 6574; May 7012.
 Coats, Dec. 4974; May 1374.
 Pork. Jan. 18.55; May 18.97.
 Lard. Jan. 10.00; May 10.17.
 Ribs. Jan. 9.92; May 10.20.

OLD FASHIONED COUNTRY PARTY

William Priest of the Welsh Hills, raiser of his section for on that day tipped the beam at 1400 pounds. The alled a beauty and their hams were as large as a good sized keg. Mr. Priest was assisted in the butchering and he provided a fine country dinof all the good things raised on his who has a reputation of being a splendid cook whose excellent cuisine is always remembered with pleasing satis- view a higher order of thought. iction. Mr. Priest also treated lisguests to cider, gingerbread and doig't its and some of the new meat from the fat porkers. The occasion was an empo able one, all present havng , ad an excellent time.

WHAT IS IT?



What sand of boat?

FEDERAL

(Continued from Page 1.) The hope is expressed that a portion at least of the latter two states may be released from quarantine shortly "The greatest encouragement of

all, however, is probably found in Michigan," the statement continues. "The outbreak originated in Michigan and it first spread fast. Now, however, it is believed that all infeeted stock have been buried and the state is is hoped is really clean. To make certain of this, however, a farm to farm inspection is now being made in all regions previously infect-

"Kefftucky also, it is believed, will soon be free from quarantine. The disease has appeared in only three counties and considerable progress has been made in ascertaining that the rest of the state is free from infection.

In lowa and Wisconsin the infected areas appear to be definitely defined and portions of these states may soon be released from quarantine.

"Although the spread of the disease into areas previously uninfected seems to have been in a great measure checked it is estimated it will take at least six months to stamp out all traces of infection. In this work, it will be of great assistance if snow comes quickly. Quarantines of whole or part of states will be lifted as rapidly as safety permits."

TRADES' ASSEMBLY WILL ATTEND ADAMS' FUNERAL IN A BODY

The regular meeting of the Newark Trades and Labor Assembly was held Sunday morning in Trades Assembly hall, but it was not until several hours after the adjournment that the members of that body heard with a great shock that one of the most respected as well as the oldest co-laborer in the cause of organized labor had died on Saturday evening. Mr. John W. Adams, the organizer of the American Federation of Labor in Newark. John W. Adams has been identified with organized labor work since the early '70's. No man was better known in labor circles than John. The Assembly has lost a faithful co-worker and Newark has lost an honest and earnest worker in every pursuit that he was employed in. A committee has been appointed to make arrangements and the Assembly will attend the funeral in a body.

The services will be held at o'clock Tuesday afternoon, and the Assembly will night at 1 o'clock. W. M. MORGAN,

President.

FOR THE RETURN OF 76TH BANNER

The return of the old 76th Ohio banner by the Arlansas boys, which was to have occurred in Columbus this week, has been postponed until early in the spring. This was necessituted by the fact that it was impos-Chicago Live Stock.

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Chicago, Nov. 23.—Hors: Receipts
15,000 strong; bulk 7,35 \$\pi 7.69\$; light
7,000 7.60; mixed 7.25 \$\pi 7.75\$; heavy 7.10
Q 7,70; rough 7.10 \$\pi 7.25\$; pigs 4.50 \$\pi 6.90\$
Cattle: Receipts 16,000; steady; heeves 5.85 \$\pi 10.60\$; steers 5.40 \$\pi 9.00\$; keep in touch with the Arkansas cows and heifers 3.70 \$\pi 9.30\$; calves \$.59

\$\pi 11.50\$. sible for the governor of Arkansas boys and announce the definite date of the transfer in the near future.

CROWDS SEEK TO HEAR EVANGELIST

Evangelist Lee Starke faced three of the most representative audiences that ever assembled in the East Main Street Methodist church. Intense interest was marifested among the church-going people, as well as a large number o, the outside world, The morning message was a strong heart-searching, scriptural presentation of the transforming power of the second birth." It was a logical, magknown to his most intimate friends by netic talk that gripped the attention the sobriquet of "Farmer Bill" was of the people, every statement was Monday acclaimed the champion how backed, and proved by the scriptures At 2:30 p. m. there was a mass meetor butchered two Berkshires which ing for parents, teachers and children, this was a most interesting service hous were beauties, if a hog can be and Mr. Starke seemed to be at his best. The evangelist took for his subect, "Our Children." It was a beautiful, simple telk, such as a big ev a number of his Newark friends, brother would give to a little sister or brother cone ning religious matner for their entertainment consisting ters. The condoing service of t day was a great event in East Newfarm and prepared by his better half, ark church circles. Mr. Starke took for his topic, "The Old Ship Zion," and the theme and the sermon brought to Topisht the concellst is going to

> address the park of men and thek families, his succet is to be "The Old tosoci Train. O ong the songs that will be sung . . "Life Is Take a Mountain Call v." "Papa's Lat Train," "The of Gospel Train to Glory," "My les Is An Engineer," Get A Trans etc. etc.

> > Palestine Children at Play.

In Palestine, as always, according to children's play is mostly "making be- Days of Thy Youth." lieve" that they are grown up. You visit of ceremony to a pasha of equalyou!" "Nay, he who sees you is rested?" and finally backing out of his presence, wince he gathers up hand-record heing used. fuls of dust and sprinkles it on his melon seeds to represent the bribes, is stirring song service. The large Grovere from goals' wilk a popular game, and so is a raid of chorus sang "All Hail, lunnanged terviews with his brethren are render-ed with much mamatic action. Also To congression enjoyed very the afflictions of the man of Uz, with much the mode, of familiar hymns, new details, such as Job's wife culting in which it seemed every voice joinoff her hair and selling it for bread, ed.

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various ways but mainly by the volume of business which the institu-

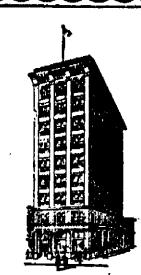
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Sixteen rooms on Railroad street, Inquire 189 S. Sixth. 11-23-315 Three large unfurnished rooms on sec-ond floot: \$5 per month. Inquire at 22 Maholm street. 11-23-5;*

House for rent, No. 397 North Fourth street, Inquire 72 High street or Auto phone 1804. 11-21-3t* Eight-room house with coal furnace: also two rooms for lodging or light housekeeping. Inquire 47 North Fourth street

Two or three nicely furnished rooms for light house keeping, modern conveniences; cheap rent. 412 East Mam street. 11-21-3t

Five-room apartment; first floor Avalon, heat and water furnished. Call M. H. Baker, Auto 1143. 11-20-31* Two and three furnished rooms for light housekeeping: private entrances. Inquire 177 Clinton street, Auto phone 1158. 11-20-3t

Five-room cottage, 118 Cedar street: gas for light and fuel, Inquire 24 North Morris street. 11-2013t* North Morris street. Three rooms furnished for housekeep-

ing; hear the square; price reason-able. Inquire 78 North Fifth street. 11-20-3t Modern five-room flat; five minutes' walk from square. Inquire Dode Kuster, 55 Mound Court. 11-20-3t*

Five-room house, 40 Grant street. Fred Burrell, 8 North Fifth street, phone 3208 Auto. Furnished rooms for light housekeep-ing; house strictly modern. Call at 335 East Main, Citizens phone 5384. 11-17-if

Five-room house with bath and mod-Five-room house with bath and ern conveniences; \$18 per month Call at No. 87 W. Church street.

Furnished rooms for light housekeeping with bath; also store room with living rooms. Phone Auto 5398.

11-12-tf

Five-room house, 28 Jefferson street, with gas for heat and light, for small family. Inquire 209 South Fifth street. 11-10-tf

WANTED TO RENT.

Want to rent a farm. Address John Cosma, 155 Leroy street. 11-21-31*

LOST.

lold locket with initials N. M. F. on back. Call Auto phone 5369; reward. 11-23-31

amen brooch in carved ivory setting, Saturday afternoon on Elmwood ave nue: reward. Return 332 Elmwoo Vitomobile license tag No. 115034 between Thornville and Somerset. Return to Advocate or 99 Meridian street. 11-20-31*

Gold pendant with diamond setting, Saturday afternoon, between square and Central avenue. Reward for re-turn to Charles Butler at Advocate office.

PETER'S CREED IS ONE THAT NEEDS **NO REVISION NOW**

Sunday was a great day at the Central Church of Christ, both in the ling at 7:39. The music will be atlarge attendance and in the spirit which prevailed the services through- velcome. Come early and get out the day. The main auditorium good scat. and the large rear room were filled to the utmost capacity at the morning service when Mr. Ward addressed the young people, using as his a contributor to Chambers' Journal, Text, "Remember Thy Creator in the At 5:40 p. m., the Junior and

may see a mite of five or six paying a Semor Christian Endeavor Societies held a joint meeting for the observir tender years, exchanging such com- and of a Thanksgiving service, the plitnents with him as "Rest. 1 pray meeting was led by Mrs. Ward and was most to lpful and fitting. Before seven o'clock the building

was crowded, the balcony and class . Directed by Miss Hughes the large

fierce men from the desert. The self- The male quartelle was one of the ing of Joseph and his autsequent in spress improvement selection. The 'Sunterviews with his brethren are render- hearis" are attracting much favor- une cars

"Doing bride" is naturally the chief. Just preceding the sermon, Mr B amusement of the Moslem girl, as it O. Horton sang with teiling refect, is the one great event of her later life. Some One's Lost Call Tonight."

Mr horen possesses a voice of co-Last year's exposition in Ghent, markable sympath tie quality which Belgium, surpassed the expectations reaches the hearts of his hearers. Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red, of its promoters. The number of He will sing again Tuesday night.

Reak, Water, hijes and Granulated Eyelids visitors exceeded 4,000,000.

Rev. Ward's subject as had been supported by the support Rev. Ward's subject as had been

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

Six-room house on paved street; oak finish; will sell \$200.00 down, bat-ance easy terms. J. C. Southard, room 19 Lansing block, phone 415, 11-23-3-t*

Small modern house in granville, O., at one-third less than cost. T. E. Cain, R. F. D. 5, Newark, O. 11-21-31*

REES R. JONES REAL ESTATE AGENCY. BARGAINS FOR A FEW DAYS:
Three acres, six-room house, fruits, gas, hot and cold water: fine place: city limits; six-room Webb street, six rooms. Monioe street: lot and two houses, Western avenue; six rooms. Western avenue; four lots and two houses, Woods avenue; fine new seven-room, Postal avenue; many other barrains, nost any place in the city 100 farms for sale or exchange; city and farm insurance; live stock insurance, death from any cause; money loaned on real estate; come and talk to us. Rees R. Jones, 11-20-3t*

Modern cottage; well built and attractive, all conveniences; good barn lot 45x150; beautifully planted. Have your real estate dealer investigate or call Auto phone 4585.

Six-room modern house, S6 Eleventh street. Inquire Auto phone 4536, D. C. Walker. 11-14-tf

Nine-room frame house, 308 W. Lo-cust street; \$2500. Address M. J. Evans, 252 South Grant avenue, Co-lumbus, O. 11-14-to Dc. 5* If you would grow pecans, oranges or livestock, or do general farming 40 miles from archile, write K-C lum-ber Co., Lucedale, Miss., for booklet; licensed under Ohio "blue sky" law, 11-12-12t 11-12-24t*

One of the best downtown residences in the city; want to sell at once, as owners are leaving town: terms easy.

owners are leaving town; t Moore & Son, Trust bldg. Six-room cottage at 88 N. Williams

street: also other property. Inquire 88 N. Williams street. 11-10-tf

Eight-room, new brick, 60 feet front, Hudson avenue, \$3500.

New five-room modern, West End; \$2100, \$200 cash, balance as rent.

Three lots, Rugland avenue, near 4th; \$900 each.

Ten acres, 12 acres and 50 acres on and near Hebron road. Many other fine properties. Wm. B. Plyler, No. 11 Lansing block.

previously announced was: "The Creed That Needs No Revision." He said in part: "All platforms and theories. and hypotheses that are

man-made must be revised to meet each succeeding generation. The only creed that needs no revision is the one uttered by Peter, upon which creed Christ said he would build his church: "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the Living God." This creed has stood through all the ages. It is applicable to every human being. It is broad enough for all to stand on. It includes all that is vital in human-made creeds."

At the close of the sermon the appeal was made for those who had never confessed to this creed to do so. Six responded; seven during the

The subject for Monday night is How to Get Rid of Sin.

The services will begin each eventractive and helpful. Everybody

Cheese,

The British are the greatest cheese eaters in the world. England also

heads the list for diversity of cheeses. seventeen different varieties being pro duced there. France comes next and then Italy, Holland, Norway and Sweden. British cheeses are all made from cows' milk and without any admixture save in the case of "loaf" cheddar, which is sometimes flavored with sage leaves. Foreign cheese makers show loss exclusiveness. Roquehead. Holding a law court, with choruses and orchestra led in the fort is made from sheep's milk and

> A new pineapple cannery in Hawant has a daily capacity of 25%.

CIVID SPRVICE EXAMINATION

to the first of the state of th T. W. PHILLIPS, Principant, HENRY C. ASHCRAFT, Clock, 11-23-26-12-2-5

WANTED-SMALE HELP.

Able bodied men; good eyesight, for firemen and brakemen; good wages; experience unnecessary; state age. Railway, care Advocate. 11-21-2t*

WANTED-FEMALE HELP

Girl to assist with estrich feather work. Inquire Newark Ostrich Feather Works, Hibbert and Schaus bldg, Room 23, Auto phone 1846. 11-23-3t

Old style solid cherry high-post bed and bureau to match. Inquire 138 Moull street, Auto phone 7115.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

Drop leaf dining room table, window blinds, gas heater, rag carpet. Inquire 502 West Main street, 11-23-3t* fron hed, springs and mattress. Inquire 192 North Fourth. 11-23-8t

Save money on that burning question when you buy coal from E. H. Camp, rear Evans Supply Co., Auto phone 1067. 11-25-1mo

One five-passenger automobile, 35 h. p. No. 1 condition; will sell cheap. Call Auto phone 6040. 11-23-3t Five thousand feet secondhand lumber, suitable for putting up barn. In-quire 223 South Sixth. 11-23-3:*

One coal kitchen range, one gas bed-room heater. Call 96 South Pine street, phone 6454. 11-23-2t* Dressed hogs and sausage. Call M. S. Nethers, Citz. phone 240. St. Louisville.

Ohio. Home grown potatoes: two grades. Call Citz. phone 240, St. Louisville. Ohio. 11-21-3t*

Thirty gallon gas tank enclosed, for outside purposes. Inquire 165 North Sixth street. 11-20-5t* Up until Dec. 1, 1914, we will make a special price on corn and oats chop feed, put up in 100 lb. sacks. C. S. Osburn & Co., Indiana street, both phones

An up to date willow baby carriage, Inquire 304 Elmwood avenue, Auto phone 4322. 11-20-3t*

Blue Cupil stogies; world's hest 3 for 5c, \$1.25 for 100; best dollar watches; complete Licking county maps, 15c. Mac Mossman, II South Second street.

2,000 bu, western clipped onts: two car loads Sucerene dairy feed. C. S. Osburn & Co., Indiana street, both phones. Farmers! dairymen!! you need dis-infectant: we have it. C. S. Osburn & Co., Indiana street, both bhones, II-12-tf

"Licking Brand" Creamery Butter. Made by the Licking Creamery Co. Ask

FOR SALE OR RENT

your grocer.

Nice home three miles west of square on thanville line. Inquire to N. Wil-liams, Auto prone 6065. 11-25-0t

WANTED—POSITIONS Middle aged lady as companion or will care for invalid. Call Auto phone

ly a young man as lookkeeper or general off e work; lessness col-less and ade with several tears to cheal especiance; less of refer-ences. Address A. B. C. one Advo-cale.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS

Amoretifies to repair all work g arantical I M Bryon, congress or and Albuma streets, old M. H. Congress on the Streets, old M. H. Congress on the American Work of all kinds. Darks of the Streets of the Str

Wanted 1000 suits of clothes to be clean d and pressed, all work guaranteed give us a trail and precent for the land of the for and did ets. No ank Super Co. 25 Second, personal Auto 1857. 11-5-tf

Cour clocks to repair called for and echyered, send notal to F. A. Loar, 21 Past Walnut street, tith 10-20-1-mos WANTED TO BUY.

To be less, the to 1 for 1 seed.

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LANSING BLOGK.

GERMANS SAVE CREWS, SENDING SHIPS TO BOTTOM.

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM London, Nev. 23. -A despatch to the Times from Montevideox, Uru-Kuny says the arrival of the Gemman steamer Sierra Cordoba there with the passengers and crew of the British steamer La Correntina, and the crew of the French Bark Union has cleared up the mystery surrounding the fate of the La Correntina.

The liner LaCorrentina left Buenos Aires for Liverpool early in October and her non-arrival at the British port had aroused fears as to her safety. It appears from the story told by her passengers that La Correntina was overtaken on October 7, 720 miles northwest of Lobos Island by the German converted 'cruiser Kronprinz Wilhelm which, after taking off the passengers and crew sent the British liner to the

The French bark Union was picked up by the Kronprinz Wilhelm on October 28 and scuttled, after her crew had been taken off.

NEXT CONGRESS WILL PASS MANY APPROPRIATIONS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Washington, Nov. 23.—"Congress will not do anything much at the coming session except to pass appro-priation bills," declared Speaker Clark today as he was leaving for New England to fill speaking en-gagements. "It cannot," he said, "do very much more than that as I see it There is not going to be any extra session, I believe."

The speaker stopped over here for a short time following a long trip in the south. He will not return to Washington until about the first week of December.

25 Years Ago

(From Advocate, Nov. 23, 1889.) Mr. J. C. Murray, contractor, is exhibiting a fine sample of street paving brick which he is endeavoring to introduce here and elsewhere

Buy Metz Bros. celebrated mince meat and extra pure leaf lard. Mr. James H. Kennedy of Rochester, N. Y., is visiting his mother-in-law, Mrs. Ocheltree in this city.

The Elite Euchre club met last evening with Miss Birdie Rider in Hudson

Prof. S. S. Pinney of Columbus will open his dancing school Tuesday in Wilson hall in Fourth street.

15 YEARS AGO TODAY.

(From Advocate, Nov. 23, 1899.) Mrs. R. H. Carter and children of Council Blufts, Iowa, are visiting her sister Mrs. Ed Ingram of West Main

Miss Flora Alexander of Haynes Brothers' store went to Perryton yesterday to attend the Sommerville-Cullison wedding.

Manager Rosebraugh has booked for November 23, at the Auditorium, "The City of New York."

Miss Alice McCune is visiting in Lancaster the guest of Misses Jocie and Susie Ulrick, who will entertain this evening.

Fifty Years Ago Today. Nov. 23.

Roger A. Pryor, ex-general of the Confederacy (now a noted New York lawyer), captured while serving the Confederacy as a private soldier, after being lured to the outposts by a Fed-

Federals under General Schofield abandoned Pulaski, Tenn., on a hurried retrograde to Columbia on Duck river.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today. Great Britain ordered two warships to Brazil.

WON'T MIX

Mix

The human stomach stands much abuse but it won't return good health if you give it bad food. If you feed right you should feel

right, for proper food and a good mind is the sure road to health. 'A year ago, I became much alarmed about my health for I began to suffer after each meal ne matter how little I ate," says a Denver woman.

"I lost my appetite and the very thought of food grew distasteful, rich man. with the result that I was not nourished and got weak and thin.

'My home cares were very heavy for besides a large family of my own I have also to look out for an aged mother. There was no one to shoul- |11 der my household burdens, and frantic when I realized that my health was breaking down

"I read an article in the paper about some one with trouble like mine being helped by Grape-Nuts food and acting on this suggestion I gave Grave-Nuts a trial. The first dish of this delicious food proved that I had struck the right thing

"My uncomfortable feelings in stomach disappeared as if by magic and in an incredibly short space of time I was again maself. Since then I have gained 12 pounds in [6] weight through a summer of hard work and realize I am a very different weman, all due to the splendid food, Grape-Nuts." Name given by Postum Co. Battle Creek Mich Read the famous little book. The Road to Wellville." in pkgs

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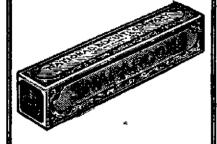
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Coming almost from its extraordinary engagements in New York, and Boston, "Ready Money," James Montgomery's comedy of love, romance and thrills, will be the offering at the Victoria Theatre to introduce The Hall Players to Newark Theatre geers Monday night.

"Ready Money" simply enters into the question because the young hero of this comedy romance must have money in order to overcome the opposition of a worldly wise mother, who does not wish her

daughter to wed for love alone. Though the prospective owner of a gold mine he has but twenty-five cents on New Year's Eve when the play opens and his friends are gathering to celebrate the New Year

festivities. The situation is a perplexing one. An honest young man is sorely tried at the beginning of the comedy because he is in love with a charming young woman whose mother frowns Bad Food and Good Health Won't on their marriage because of the penniless condition of the young man in question. But he must get financial help in some manner, or he may lose the chance to marry the girl he loves Jackson Ives, a counterfeiter, comes to him and offers a proposition which he guarantees will make his fortune in a coule of days. His proposal is a perfectly legitimate one and Baird finally consents to fry the experiment, and out of this situation are brought many thrilling scenes until in the end the aspirant for marital honors becomes a very

Authoritalisely Informed.

"So you come from New York" said an English had to a trackling American "I sunness I, of epitse you came from Bost on" "Who I have think that" Inquired it New York tails and english as I say have all engineers. If the said tails are the said to t come what might I must bear them. to to the most in the world made you the natural question.

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TOLEDO WOMAN'S DEATH A MYSTERY; CORONER IN CASE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Toledo, Nov. 23.---Mrs. Caroline Deroche, 48, wife of Joseph Deroche of 135 North Huron street, died under mysterious circumstances in a room on the third floor of a local hotel yesterday morning at

John Morehouse, a guest, heard the woman fall and summoning help entered the apartment.

Coroner Henzler discovered a deep wound in Mrs. Deroche's forehead

LOBSTER INDUSTRY HIT HARD BY WAR.

and is investigating.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

St. Johns, N. F., Nov. 23 .- The anned lobster industry of New Foundland and Canada has been hard hit by the European war. As Germany is the largest consumer of this product, the principal market has been cut off. A case of 480 tins which brought \$24, in Newfoundland before the war now cannot be sold for more than eight or

Ordinarily the returns from the industry amounted to about three million dollars a year in Canada and half a million dollars in this colony

Snap Shots

Now that a great war is going on it is possible, barely possible, that someone may discover what a sword

The adjuration to the effect that faith will remove mountains is generally accepted, but there is no evidence to that effect.

"He is the sort of fellow," said Eph Wiley yesterday, "who honors women and neglects his wife."

Newly married people come back from their honeymoon trip expecting to attract a good deal of attention and discover that during their three weeks' absence the town forgot

The trouble is that in real life the fellow who holds the mortgage on the farm never wants to marry the old man's daughter.

If it is anything scandalous the people not only want to hear about it, but they are also interested

If you have never smoked a ten cent cigar a five-center is just as

The reasoning of the missionary who publicly advises American girls not to marry Chinese men appears

Do You Blame Him?

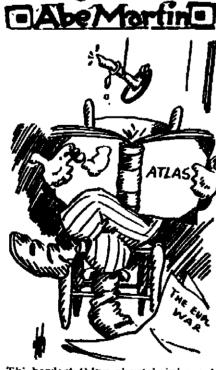
"Jones," said a hotel manager to a waiter, "what did that gent from table No. 7 leave so suddenly for"

"Well, sir," said the waiter, "he sat down and asked for sausages, and I told him we were out of them, but if he would care to wait a few minutes I could get the cook to make some"

"Well?" said the manager, "what then?"

then?"
"I went to the kitchen," resumed the waiter, "and accidentally trod upon the dog's tail, and, of course it velped. And suddenly the gent got up and left."-London Tit-Bits.

None Like Him. Stranger—"Have you a match, sir?" Vain Individual—"No, I don't think so. —Boston Transcript.



Th' hardest thing about bein' a college graduate is findin' a soitable position. Leavin th' Bull Moose camp without bein seen is th' most pop lar game these days.

AFTER YOU ARE FORTY

Forty years is middle age or should be Prople who squander their youth are old at forty; everybody needs to give a little more care to lealth and careful living after passing the fortieth nulestone.

The reserve of strength is not what it used to be. Nature needs a little help if we are to continue the work and worry of modern life. To most people Dr. Wil-hams' Pink Pills, non-alcoholic, but a supporting tonic, gives just the necessary Assistance. These pills make the thin blood rich

and red, carry nourishment to weak and inflamed nerves, increase the appetite and make digestion normal, correct sleep-lessness and most forms of healache. Try them for any trouble caused by thin blood or weak nerves such as ansonia. the matiem, neural ia, seiatica, lumbaco, inducation, sick beadache or St. Vitra dance. It is surprising how many diseases are due to thin and impure blood, how quickly they yell when by project treatment the blood is built up, and the trarsed nerves properted. Dr Williania Pink Puls contain no poisonous or habitforming drugs and car and do harm.

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End such misery now! Get the small bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm" or catarrh will surely disappear. at any drug store. This sweet, fra-grant balm dissolves by the heat of Newark, O.

Nose, Head, Throat—You Breathe the inflamed, swollen membrane Freely—Dull Headache Goes— which lines the nose, head and throat; clears the air passages; Nesty Discharge Stops.

throat; clears the air passages; stops nasty discharge and a feeling of cleansing, soothing relief comes immediately.

Don't lay awake tonight, strug-gling for breath, with head stuffed; nostrils closed, hawking and blow-ing. Catarrh or a cold, with its running nose, foul mucous dropping into the throat, and raw dryness is distressing but truly needless. Put your faith—just once—in "Ely's Cream Balm" and your cold

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written endorsements. Among the latter, three recently made to Mr. T. J. Evans, proprietor of the Evans drug store where Nerv-Worth is always on sale, have at-Mrs

tracted marked attention. Mrs. George Farley, of 27 W. Halliday street declared that one bottle of Nerv-Worth overcame nerve troubles of 4 years standing: Mrs. Hugh Ford, of Condit that Nerv-Worth drove away her sleeplessness and indigestion: Mrs. Sarah Norris, of 409 Maltimore street, that Nerv-Worth gave her restful sleep and relieved her terrible headaches.

Mr. Evans takes personal charge of Nerv-Worth matters. He can tell you of many other cases of great Nerv-Worth benefits and will be glad; to advise you about its use. Ask him for a sample dose. Buy a bottle. He will hand you your money back if Nerv-Worth fails to help.

TWO FIRES DUE

Sunday afternoon at 4.35 and the recessary documents." other early Monday morning, were due to the use of coal, according to the report of Gremen who answered the alarms. The Sunday afterroom alarm was caused by a defective fine at the home of Joseph Loughman on the Second sire t 'III which allowed the worked its way through the shingles making it appear that the house was last night. burring. There was no fire. Monday morning about 100 of lock the department was called to the home of A. A. hot coal which tolled from an even front of a train at Elyria. grate set fire to to floor, 's raing at hole through the florrig. The object covered by insurance.

SIX ARRESTED FOR TROUBLE ON CAR

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Peter Shell orn of Coding to county is under arrest for victoria. Vike Walasch, guest at an Akron. of the quaractine egal stored in a

Denison Will Not Play Team From Mt. Union

Cleveland, Nev. 23.-There will not a po-t-season game between Mt. pair to combat it. lation and Denison to decide the Ohio intercollegiate football conterence championship. Negotiations for the centest were called off by Coach Livingston of Denison Saturday, following Denison's 14 to 0 victory over Re-

Friday night Denison officials authorized the statement that negotiations for the contest probably would be successfully consummated, providing Denison was successful against

Reserve. In rendering a negative verdict Saturday night Livingston stated: "My boys have played one of the stiffest schedules ever arranged by an Ohio conference team. The strain has tested their stamina to the limit. don't believe I would be justified in asking them to continue training one

week longer for a post-season contest as much as I would like to play Mr. Union. The boys are pretty well bruised up now, and I am afraid that they could not do justice to them-

"I am sorry we're forced to reach this conclusion. Believe me, no one regrets more than I do that Mt. Union was not on our schedule this year. We certainly will do all on our part to remove any doubt next year at least as far as Mt. Union is concerned.

"If Mt. Union officials are willing they certainly will have a place on our schedule next year and no one would be more anxious to have the game de-TO USE OF COAL cided in Cleveland than I would. that proposition is presented I will be Two fire alarms within 12 hours, one the first to give consent to sign the

State News

Five Ohio persons were injured in smoke to es are in the attic. It a wreck on the Ohio River division of the B. & O. near Mendota, W. Va.

Anthony Jakofski 17 and Dymetre Krupreth, 18 were killed in differ-Stasel, Locust and Clinton streets. A ent accidents when they stepped in

Springfield police raided the home was extinguished after a lobe four flot of Hermann Tennstett, recovering across had 'cen curred. The loss was several wagon loads of plunder said to have been stolen.

> Wooster students made a bonfire of obscene pictures and immoral literature following a week of prayer SATURDAY NIGHT at the university.

Senator and Mrs. Pomerene will accompany the Oldo Corn Boys on the trip to Washington.

James Meore and Vanlue, lost his by Of their Book and Hager but Sat- life at Findley when both legs were urday realty to conserve the cut of under the wheels of a train.

Mrs Isabell Jones, 46, wife of Dr. "J. " Jones or Columbus died followfru an oreration though her areband end -m somethel to an operation

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DEATH CALLS WELL KNOWN **NEWARK MEN**

JOHN W. ADAMS AND 'SQUIRE MINOT O. NASH ANSWER THE SUMMONS.

Phonmonia Was the Cause of Former's Demise Atter Less Than a Week's Illness.

John Wesley Adams, 69, sanitary officer in the health department. lied at the Newark Sanitarium Satarday night after an illness of pneu nonia which lasted less than a week te contracted a heavy cold a week igo Saturday, which grew worse until his condition became so bad that he was removed to the Sanitarium last Tuesday. He expressed his belief to his physician and attendants at the Sanitarium that he would not recover, and it is believed that this had much to do with the fatal ternination of the attack which was aggravated by a chronic asthmatic

That Mr. Adams had a premoniion of his death was indicated by remarks he made to his children at various times. He spoke frequently 1865. within the past few weeks of his death, and said that he did not believe it would be long before he vould be called to join his wife who

He had grieved constantly though is desire to be with her in the next world is believed to have caused him to become passive to the ravages of the malady without any effort on his

A week ago Sunday he visited at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Clarence Brown, in Coshocton. It was ing year. there that the cold manifested itself. He refused to remain there. however, and take treatment for the office made it imperative for him to return at once.

He worked in the office Monday last and on Monday night was seized with a chill. He left his room, going to the office of the health department in Church street, only a block away. It was there that Dr. Knauss found him the following morning, quite ill, but still determined to "stay on the job.

Dr. Knauss insisted that the man be properly cared for and removed him to the Sanitarium in his automobile. He grew rapidly worse in spite of all that the several physicians and Sanitarium attendants could do to save his life. His death occurred about 10 o'clock Saturday

The body was removed to the Bazer & Bradley morgue and prepared for burial. Later it was removed to the home of his son where it will remain until the day of the funeral. Mr. Adams was born in Newark, Oct. 4. 1845. He was a son of the late Wesley Adams, well known as a

pioneer in Newark. schools of the city and early in his roung manhood he studied law, but and eternal; it is business with God. from anything ever attempted before never practiced that profession. He Re-consecration implies the taking in minstrelay. The soloists will be was at one time proprietor of a back from God. and taking back chosen from among the best musi-

nearly a quarter of a century. newspaper business and was at one time the agent for a life insurance

company. He was always intensely interested in the cause of organized labor and was at one time prominently associ-

federation. While he was interested in nuwife. He spent all the time possible I will come again." with her, and his grief was very

keen when she passed away. two daughters. They are Charles S. this city. Mrs. Frank Turley of Covington. Ky., and Mrs. Clarence and steels the heart. Brown of Coshocton. Four grand-Children also survive. Grace. Walter and much fruit is expected from this and Fred Turley of Covington, and service. Evelyn McKamey, who makes her

Mr. Adams' great grandfather was General Baldwin of Mexican war day. tame and Lemuel Adams, a cousin. name and Lemuel Adams, a cousin. NEW HARDWARE in the treasury department at Wash-

Funeral services will be held Tueslay afternoon at 2 o'clock at the nome of his son, John L. Adams, 4; J. W. Monte were last week opened Pearl street. Rev. L. C. Sparks will officiate. Burial at Cedar Hill cem-

MINOTT O. NASH.

Minott O. Nash, real estate dealer. greet justice of the wave, prominent to side to who, I retofore, lave been n foral G. A. R. circles, died suddenly Sinday noon of heart failure at his home 17 North Fifth street. His of our the spinal column, thus dearn tollowed a well's illness of hid-to the relative but it has recovering nicely from this af-Photon, when he was seized with the duen attack of heart trouble. Mr. Nash was born in Rochester.

N. Y., and some to Nesark in his cor]: childbood. He bad alams made as home to be, being contified with or ther audite life of the community ar like was elected to the office of some of the price of Newart to the slap in 1966. After retiring from that office at the end of liketerm, be entered the real estate business in which he was one aid at the one of his death.

at the 200 of th years, he enforced in Co. C. Cit. One Volunteer Intinn and ser of until the end of the - His company took port in

For Children

When your baby is cross and fretful instead of the happy, laughing little dear you are accustomed to, in all probability the digestion has become derauged and the bowels need attention. Give it a mild laxative, dispel the irritability and bring back the happy content of habyhood.

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the various battles in wrich the regiment participated, are englithe more important engagements being two battles at Jackson, Miss, the slege and assault of Vicksburg Brice's Cross Roads, Nashville and the pursuit of Confederate General Hood from December 17, 1864 to Japaary 1, 1865.

His brother, William Nash, was in and was a prisoner in the various rebel prison camps until the end of the war. Both were mustered out with the company at Columbus in Since the war, Mr. Nash has been

greatly interested in the military organizations composed of survivors of the great conflict. He was a member of the G. A. R., the Union Veteran Legion and company B, Old silently, over his wife's death and Guards. At the time of his death he terest in the forthcoming entertainwas sergeant of the Old Guard. He was twice elected commander of the local past, G. A. R., and was twice At the last meeting of the Memorial Association of the 95th regiment, he was elected president for the ensu-

Mr. Nash united with the First church since that time. He has at and William Kyster. various times served his church in Advertising — Fra an official capacity.

one son, Owen Nash, local attorney, W. Swank, W. J. Koblens and Joseph to mourn his death. He also leaves Shirer. a brother William Nash, living in Dayton, and three sisters. Mrs. J. F. Childress, Mrs. Ella Daniels and Mrs. A. L. Crow. all of Chicago, and Mrs. Gertrude Washburn, of Vine-Funeral services will be held at the

Fifth Street Baptist church Wednes-Welsh Hills cemetery.

REACH CLIMAX AT PLYMOUTH CHURCH

Yesterday's services were at high tide at Pymouth Congregational church. Attendance was large at each of the three services. Speaking in the morning on "Paying the Full Price of a Spirit-filled Life," Miss Rudy said: "We have cheap-He was educated in the public many services for re-consecration. Special scenery will be ordered and laundry, operating the plant for from God is robbery. God exclaims clans in the city and the chorus will early a quarter of a century.

In Malachi's prophecy: will a man be composed of forty well known Elks.

Mr. Adams also traveled exten
rob God? Yet ye have robbed me. The clio is not yet completed, but sively, delivering lectures on popular It is a serious thing to trifle with suffice to say it will be well worth subjects. He spent some time in the God by giving, and then taking back while and the fun will be fast and again what is given."

this matter of yielding to God.

In the afternoon speaking on the by all who witness it. subject of the "Christian's Blessed ated with the local trades and labor Hope." Miss Rudy said: "Christian's blessed hope is the return of Jesus. There are patriarchal, promerous secret orders during his phetic, angelic and apostolic heralds younger days, he withdrew from all of His coming. The whole creation the organizations later in life, chief- groaneth' for it. The teachings of ly because of his love for his invalid Jesus emphasized it—'if I go away

The evening service was a powerful one. Speaking on "Conviction," He is survived by two sons and Miss Rudy said: "It is the operation of God's holy spirit in the human Adams, of Chestnut street, and John heart to prove its guilt and voice it . Adams of Pearl street, both of to God. Resisting God's proffers of salvation solidifies the conscience

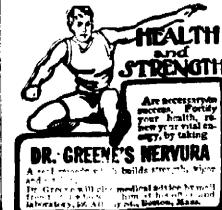
The plea was strong and urgent. Services will be held each evening

except Saturday and all are invited home with Mr. and Mrs. Brown at to attend. There will be an afternoon service at 2,20 o'clock Wednes-

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a new har ware store in the Bolen block, 26° Blot Main street and the rew firm as er e ng a nice business The store is vill **spacked with a** few line of standa is dware and fills : long felt a re many the East Si o o to the forest. campetta ta the track of the mardware wants.

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ELK MINSTREL BE GIVEN IN FEBRUARY

Partial arrangements have completed for the annual Elk minstrel which will probably be staged the third week in February. At a meeting of the Elk minstrel committee it was decided to soure no pains or expense in making this year's minstref the premier of these popular annual events which are looked forward to with much pleasurable anticipation by the amusement loving people of the city. In view of the fact that a project

s now under way for the early completion of a new Elk home and that daborato plans are under consideration for the distribution of the anmual Christmas cheer to the city's worthy poor by the local ledge, it is hoped that it will have the co-operation of all the city's business and professional men and all people generally. The building of the new home will mean the expenditure of thousands of dollars among Newarkites, for all material, furnishings, etc., as well at the battle of Brie's Cross Roads as all labor employed, will be strictly "home affair." The net profits derived from the minstrel program and the sale of tickets will be used in making scores of homes happy at Christmas tide and that which remains will go into the buiding

There are now over four hundred members of the local order and this is fast increasing so that the five hunfred mark will soon be reached and

The general minstrel committee composed of Harry D. Hale, James R colonel of the Union Veteran Legion. Cooper, Homer Jones. John Ankele, Dr. J. L. Lewis and W. J. Koblens announce the appointment of the following committee:

Program-Smith Redman, Hewett Shauck, William Maholm, Ott Vogel-Baptist church under the pastorate meier, Frank Neighbor, R. W. Smith. of the late Rev. D. E. Owen, and has Cary Bricker, Dr. J. L. Lewis, Gus cold, insisting that the duties of his been a faithful member of that Weigand, Mat Knueffer, Joss Walters

> Advertising - Frank Neighbor and Harry D. Hale. He is survived by his widow and Lithographs-Homer Jones, Charles

> > Parade-F. S. Scott, R. W. Smith and John Ankele.

> > Finance-George Graeser and W. W. Gard. Entertsinment—Col. W. C. Wells, Harry Starr and Charles Dean.

The committee has secured the services of Oscar Stanton of Zanesville, day morning at 10 o'clock. Burial at to direct the entertainment and rehearsals will begin in the very near future. Mr. Stanton successfully directed last year's show and the announcement of his acceptance to participate again this year will be recoived with pleasure. He is thorough and competent and under his capable conduct the success of the minstrel is

The first part will consist of an entire new arrangement participated in by sixty people, with elaborate costumes secured from one of the best ened the word 'consecration' by our known costumers in the country. Consecration should be thorough it will be on a plan entirely different

furious. The entire minstrel will A number raised their hands indi- prove an entertainment par excellent cating their desire to be thorough in and will afford an evening of amusement that will long be remembered

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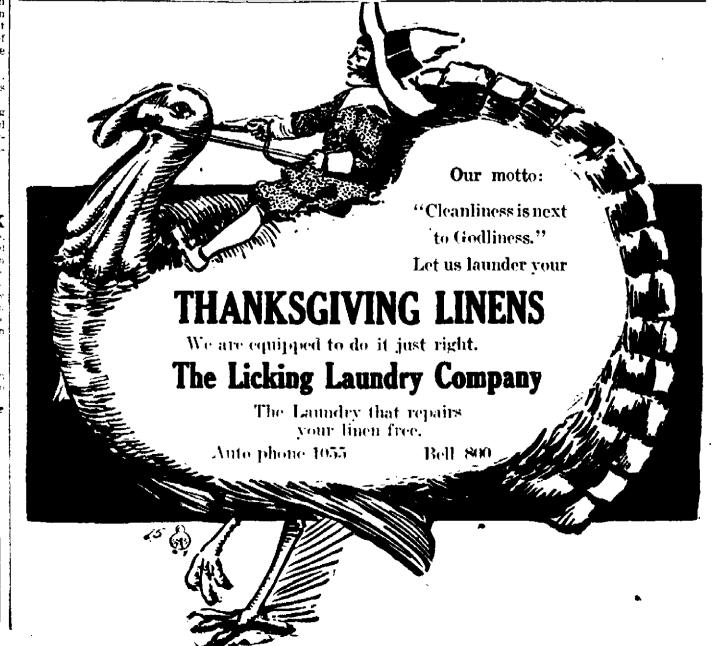


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News in Brief

MASONIO CALENDAR Thursday, Dec. 10, 7 p. m. Regu-

Friday, Nov. 20, 7 p. m. Fellow-

Friday, Dec. 4, 7 p. m. Regular. Warren Chapter, No. 6, R. A. M. Monday, Nov. 23, 7 p. m. Royal

St. Luke's Commandery, No. 54, K. T. Tuesday, November 24, at 7 p. m. Regular. Order of the Temple. Full uniform.

Bigelow Council, R. & B. M., No. 7. Wednesday, Dec. 2, 7 p. m. Regu lar. Election.

Loyal Order of Moces. Licking Lodge, No. 499, will meet every Thursday evening at 7:80

Mazda Program Tomorrow. ."The Barefoot Boy," a 3 reel Kalem featuring Margurite Comtot, Alice Hellister and Tom Moore.

"The Choice."—Vita.
"The Trap."—Lubin.

The Brightening Circle will give a sale of Japanese novelties at the Y. W. C. A. Monday and Tuesday from 11-23d1t

The L. A. to B. of R. T. will meet Tuesday afternoon instead of Thurs-

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"MASKS AND FACES," a 2 reel Biograph at the MAZDA tonight. 1t

Ask your grocer for "LICKING BRAND" Creamery Butter, made by the Licking Creamery Co. 4-27tf "IN THE LAND OF ARCADIA,"

ts, at the GRAND tonight. 23-1t The "Estate Hot Storm" Coal Henter has a furnace inside, see it

Vitagraph special feature in two

9-11-tf at Elliott Hdwe. Co "MASKS AND FACES," a 2 reel Biograph at the MAZDA tonight. It

BIG MILLINERY SALE-2000 Hats must go at Hansberger's, 35 West Church St. 11-19-d6t

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"MASKS AND FACES," a 2 reel

All our milk and cream is clarised and PASTEURIZED by the modern methods, THE LICK-ING CREAMERY CO 11-10-tf

Just received a shipment HAND CHEESE. Oberfield Bros. One | Main. door west of gas office. 13-16t

Estate Hot Blast Coal Heaters are mranteed to hold fire 50 hours. For inle by Elliott Hdwe, Co. 9-11-tf

LICKING CREAMERY BUTTER.

"LORD CRCIL PLAYS A PART," Athin drame featuring ARTHUR JOHNSON, at the GRAND tonight.

Chalybeate Spring Water is puro. For prompt deliveries call Auto Phone 1818, or Bell 741-R. Office

16 1/2 W. Main, opposite Advocate of-4-16dtf

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> THE SPERRY-HARRIS CO. 10-27 tf

Holland Herring Braunwechweiger and Landjacery Sausage OBERFIELD BROS. door west of Gas Office.

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23-1t

BETTER THAN CALOMEL

Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a Harmless Substitute

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets-the substi-Bilent Circle Meeting. tute for calomel—are a mild but sure laxa-tive, and their effect on the liver is almost instantaneous. They are the result of Dr. efforts to banish it brought out these little street.

These pleasant little tablets do the good Attention Newark Post. that calcinel does but have no bad after eftrouble and quickly correct it. Why cure attend the funeral of Comrade Nash. the liver at the expense of the teeth? Calcol Burch, Post Commander. omel sometimes plays havec with the gums.

So do strong liquids.

It is best not to take calomel, but to let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take its place. ordered to appear in full uniform at Most headaches, "dullness" and that Memorial Hall, 9 a. m., Wednesday, lazy feeling come from constipation and a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets when you feel loggy and neavy." Sergeant M. O. Nash. All members Note how they "clear" clouded brain and are expected to report, unless ill. The

ease and other diseases prevelent to stock--Hog cholera, etc. Go to the City Drug Store, Newark, O., and supply yourself with CHLOROZONE. 21-d3t-w1t above diseases.

The Aristocrat Piano.

Made in your home state at Co-leach. shocton, O., the COMPTON-PRICE | 125 Velvet, hats, untrimmed, 75c guaranty of Tone, Actionand Finish to \$2.50 each. protects the buyer. See the latest 150 high grade Pattern hats, for-F. W. Leah, phone 1586. 21-3t

Another shipment of Liquozone Aniseptic Soap at 5c while it lasts. City Drug Store.

> DENTIST EMERY MAKES GUARANTEED ROOFLESS DENTURE 11-4d w-f-m-tf

Miss Lamb nas returned to Newark and for 10 days only will sell 'Tubercula Compound" for \$1.00 per bottle. Located at 58 W. Church St. Tel. 3346.

department at The Stewart only see your favorite actor but DR. M'JUNKIN AT Bros. and Alward Co.? 23-1t first time in Newark.

All our milk and cream is clari-

Will open a first class saloon, Mon-

LICKING CREAMERY BUTTER. 10-7-d-ti

Dr. A. V. Davis, Dentist. Teeth extracted without pain. Of-

Have you seen the big tov ning. department at The Stewart

Gold-filled eye glasses or specta-GRAN cles, \$1, all this week. Erman's drug store.

All our milk and cream is clarified and PASTEURIZED by the day evening most modern methods. THE LICK-Condition Is ING CREAMERY CO 11-10-tr

of your life.

evening, Nov. 25. Admission 50c. prize, first and second.

Both square and Round, Moonlight and Twilight. Come and have Motorcycle Wind Shields. an old fashioned time. Davidson &

Bazaar and Social.

Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul's and social Tuesday, Nov. 24. after-Biograph at the MAZDA tonight, 1t noon and evening, 10c. 11-23d2t TOMORROW AT THE LYRIC-

THE TALKING PICTURES.

Special for This Week.

Manhattan Guaranteed hair goods at one-half price. Giffins,

in the August examination.

Bunrie Hervice. The annual Sunrise Service will be held at the Fifth Street Baptist hood. After that has been finished church, Thunksgiving morning at 6 there will be a social program of

o'elock. The Silent Circle of The King's Chilly Again.

Daughter's and sons will meet Edwards' determination not to treat liver Tuesday evening, Nov. 24, with Mrs. and bowel complaints with calomel. His Kate Kammerer, 272 West Church

Members of Lemert Post, No. 71 fects. They don't injure the teeth like strong G. A. R. will meet at Memorial Hall liquids or calomel. They take hold of the at 9 a. m., Wednesday, Nov. 25, to

| Attention Old Guards. All members of Company B. are Nov. 25, to attend the funeral of bow they "perk up" the spirits. At 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

The Olive Tablet Company, Columbus, O.

Commanding Commanding.

To prevent Hoof and Mouth dis- Millinery Sale at Clouse & Schauweker's

42 Hudson Avenue. 150 untrimmed felt hats, all col-The best known preventative for the ors and the latest shapes at 40c each.

100 Felt hats, nicely trimmed, \$1 | Hearing Next Monday.

prices from \$1.98 to \$8.00 each. All 25c to 40c a yard ribbons will be marked down to 14c a yard. These ribbons are fine for fancy

work for Xmas presents. Fancy feathers, veiling, ornaments, ostrich plumes, in all colors, will go for one-half price. Sale begins Tuesday morning, Nov. 24. CLOUSE & SCHAUWEKER, 23-24-27 42 Hudson Ave.

ARTHUR' JOHNSON AT THE GRAND TONIGHT.

The Lyric Tomorrow. .. The Renfax Talking Pictures, the Have you seen the big toy laughing, dancing pictures. You not hear him as well. Shown for the

Y. W. C. A. will hold a Thanksfied and PASTEURIZED by the giving market at Y. W. C. A. and most modern methods. THE LICK- market house Wednesday morning, Nov. 25. Send contributions to Y. W. C. A. Tuesday p. m. or Wednesday

day at 97 Union street.—E. L. Can- Wall Paper 25 Per Cent. Discount. These prices will continue for a

des 86½ West Main street, oppesite des 86½ West Mai Stores will be open until

TOMORROW AT THE LYRIC-Bros. and Alward Co.? 23-1t THE TALKING PICTURES. 23-1t

ARTHUR JOHNSON AT THE SANDUSKY, MANSFIELD &

11-21d-3t* Birth of Daughter. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dermer,

Condition Improved. Uniform Rank K, of P. dance at cook of the Orpheum Theatre build- Company's railroad property to the Assembly Hall Tuesday night, No- ing who recently underwent an oper- Baltimore and Ohio Railroad comvember 24th. Don't miss it—a time ation at the City Hospital continues 11-23d2t to improve.

Ecclesiastical Trial. Dr. C. H. Stull will be in Mit Masquerade Dance at Fromholtze Vernon Tuesday morning and after-Hall, East Main street. Wednesday noon to assist in the conduct of an ecclesiastical trial, as touching the Grand prize, first and second booby ministerial standing of one of the

pastors of the Mt. Vernon Baptist Two motorcycles in the city Sun-

day equipped with wind shields at-tracted much attention. The shield was attached in front of the handle bars and was of leather until it Lutheran Church will give a bazaar reached that height and from there up to the height of the rider's head was a novel arrangement and doubt kept the rider free from the a fine house. cutting winds.

Baptist Brotherhood The Men's Brotherhood of the rabia more than ten centuries ago, Fifth Street Baptist church, composed the art being brought to Europe in

Mrs. Bertha Young passed the 7:30 o'clock and enjoy a social time, civil service examination for nurse light refreshments being served. An excellent program now been arranged consisting of sove al excellent ad. Importance of keeping body well dresses and songs by the brotherpiano and violin solos and songs is always made toward cutting off

was a sudden chance shortly after blood and tissue?

Ordered Out of Town, Burns Dermer, wrested for being treatment of Indigestion, that thoudrunk and threat ning an officer. was fined \$5 and rosts. The execution of the sentence was suspended on condition that cormer leave the city permanently.

Statutory Offense. were arrested Salarday night by Patrolman tewart and unkle on a good blood through the use of Dr. Sunkle on a charge of cohabitation. The hearing was set for Dec. 2.

Fined for Fighting. Al Dermer and Tyrant Pape were Dermer was charged with assault when the case was called and Pape sent to the county jail.

in "Art" pianos, at 53 W. Main St., mer prices as high as \$25.00, sale day, Nov. 30. His attorney appeared in court Monday morning and asked The same good blood will cause for a continuance. His bond was pimples, acne, eczema and all skin fixed at \$500 and he is making an effort to furnish surety.

Leaves For Florida. on-the-Coast, Florida, where he has accepted teh formanship of a crew of decorators engaged in the work of papering, painting and decorating tablet form. forty-six rooms in a new wing of a resort hotel in which Mr. James Hamill of this city is interested, Mr. Lanning expects to remain in Florida for several weeks and will also enjoy the excellent fishing in latest thing in movies-Singing, the coast town where he will reside.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

church yesterday were conducted by mon topic was, "Requisites for Salvation)," and was based upon the guestion asked by the Philippian jailor. spring. Lawyer Brothers, 61 Hudson less give an answer differently word- known as "Wyeth's Sage and Sul-It carried to that jailor. The Rev. a lot of muss. James M. McJunkin. D.D. of Oakdale. Pa., arrived in the city at noon today week at 7:45. A service of song begins each evening at 7.15. Dr. Mc-Junkin's theme for this evening is "God's Love."

NEWARK RAILBOAD CO. of Moull street, a daughter on Sun- O. station, Newark, Ohio, at 11 dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant and 5, 1915, to consider and if approved Hall's drug store. The condition of Mrs. R. A. Hay- to authorize the sale of all this pany.

By order of the Board of Direc-

C. W. WOOLFORD, November 23, 1914. Secretary. 11-23-d-1t

Berlin's Palaces.

liam I. That monarch had a passion with his wealth. If the merchant was of a celluloid composition. It many German families owe their title no of pobility to an ancestor having built

Paper was made from rags in of one hundred members, will meet the thirteenth century.

THE FIELD.

by the Brotherhood Double quartette, the enemy's base of supplies. It is the well-nourished people who fight The thermometer at fire head-the strongest and live the longest quarters Monday worning registered and contribute most to human prog-16 degrees at 5 o'clock. An hour ress. Is your stomach doing its earlier it was 19 agrees but there duty-does it convert food into good

sands of former sufferers owe their. good health of today to its wonderful power, and testimonials prove it. It arouses the little muscular fibres into activity and causes the gastric juices to thoroughly mix with On an affidava filed by the the food you eat, simply because it husband of the woman, Mrs. Lena supplies the stomach with pure, Rutherford and George Cashdollar rich blood. It's weak, impure blood that causes stomach weakness. Get Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery,

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-

covery has been so successful in the

It is the world's proved blood arrested Saturday ight by Patrolman purifier. It's not a secret remedy Powelss on a charge of fighting for its ingredients are printed on the wrapper. Start to take it today and before another day has passed, the was charged with bong drunk. Both impurities of the blood will begin to 50 Beaver hats, all colors, \$1.00 drew fines of \$5 and costs and were leave your body through the liver, kidneys, bowels and skin, and in a few days you will know by your James Werts, arrested on a charge steadler nerves, firmer step, keener of assaulting Charles Starr, harness mind, brighter eyes and clearer skin maker for D. H. Aispach, will get a that the bad blood is passing out, hearing before Mayor Bigbee Mon- and new rich nure blood is filling and new, rich, pure blood is filling

and you will have no more indiges-

eruptions to dry up and disappear. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the helpful remedy that nearly Earl Lanning, the well known everyone needs. It contains no alcodecorator, leaves Tuesday for Naples hol or narcotics of any kind. It cleanses the blood, and every organ through which the blood flow is benefited. Get it today in liquid or

COMB SAGF TEA INTO GRAY HAIR

Ladies! Try this! Darkens beautifully and nobody can tell—Brings back its gloss and thickness.

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea, with suphur and alcohol added will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and lux-At the evening service the auditorium uriant; remove every bit of dandruff, stop scalp itching and falling bair. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get the short time and will justify your The preacher said that were Paul prespending now instead of in the ent in the flesh today he would doubt-cents a large bottle, at drug stores, 23-1t ed but conveying the same meaning phur Hair Remedy," thus avoiding

While wispy, gray faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain and will preach every evening this our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, no. one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your bair, taking one small strand at a time; [] Notice:—A meeting of the stock-by morning all gray hairs have disholders of this company is hereby appeared. After another application called, to be held at its office, B. & or two your hair becomes beautifully o'clock a. m. on Tuesday, January you appear years younger. Agents,

TO THE CONSUMERS OF

NATURAL GAS IN THE CITY OF NEWARK, OHIO. The Logan Natural Gas & Fuel Company has notified the undersigned company that at noon. Cent ral Standard time, on Monday, Nov. 30, 1914, it will discontinue the further sale and delivery to the undersigned of natural gas for distribution and sale in Newark, Ohio. The under-Berlin owes its palaces and many of signed hereby gives you public notice its finest buildings to Frederick Wil- that it has advertised for bids for a quantity of natural gas to supply domestic and industrial consumers for building and transmitted it to oth- in the said city. The said bids will ers. Whenever he heard of a rich mer- be opened at noon, Central Standard chant settling in the capital he ordered time, November 10th, 1914. If the him to build a residence in keeping undersigned is unable to secure a quantity of natural gas with which obeyed he was duly rewarded, and to supply domestic and industrial consumers in Newark, it will be obliged to discontinue at noon, November 30th, 1914, the further distribution and sale of natural gas in

Newark. Ohio. The Newark Natural Gas & Fuel Co. 10-9-d-44t

Read the Want Columns tonight.

STORE CLOSED TUANKSGIVING

WINDOW

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SEE WINDOW

Newest Balmacaans For Thanksgiving Day

Celebrate the first big holiday of the winter season in a fitting way-strut around in one of our classiest Balmacaans. A fine selection arrived this morning in newest Browns, Tans and Fan-

\$10 and \$15

Thanksgiving Sale of Suits And Overcoats--- A Big Feast of bargains. Every Suit and Overcoat reduced

in price. Balmacaans excepted. You need not

go outside the province of this store for finest

clothes. \$10 Suits And S 8.98

\$20 Suits And \$17.98 Overcoats For

Young Men's Hi Crown Derbys

Fancy Soft Hats, Too, In Green, Blue, Maroon and Gray. A New Shipment Of The Very Latest Just Opened Up in Time Kid Gloves. 98c \$1.98 and 2.65 For Thanksgiving Day.

The Hub!

DR. A. W. BEARD DENTIST

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Felephones—Office 2604, Residence 3429

CHICHESTER'S PILLS SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHER

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Hugh D. Murphy, deceased Blanche Murphy has been duly apconnect surphy has been only ap-pointed and qualified as administra-trix of the estate of Hugh D. Murphy, late of Licking county, Ohio. Dated this 14th day of November, 1914. OBBINS HUNTER. 11-16-Mon-St. Probate Judge. JOSEPH RENZ

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Over Sample Shoe Store.
Deeds and Mortgages written. All business entrusted to me will be aromative and carefully attended to.

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When You Buy Your Thanksgiving Dinner Don't Overlook Dupler's Meat Market Where You Can Get

TURKEYS AT 22c A POUND

Ducks, Geese, Chickens and Choice Meats at Same Reasonable Prices. Oysters, Celery, Pickles, Olives, Lettuce--- Every Thing to Complete the Menu. Butter and Eggs Fresh Daily.

Get In Your Orders Early as the Number of Fowls at This Price is Limited Both Phones DUPLER'S MEAT MARKET

Getting Ready Christmas

On account of the disturbances in the European market, it will be impossible to duplicate many of the Christmas lines. For this reason we are placing our Christmas lines on display early. They will all be on sale Tuesday.

It behooves everybody to select their remembrances early this season while the stocks are complete, for the market is in such condition that it will be impossible to duplicate

Tuesday We Will Offer All Our Royal Society Hand Embroidered, Finished Pieces

At One-Fourth Off

This will include all the hand enbroidered gowns, combination suits, long and shot kimonos, infants and children's dresses, aprons, coudoir caps, cushions, towels, table runners, dresser sets and centerpieces. These make individual and beautiful gifts. Values from \$1.00 to \$5.00, all less

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JEROME CASPER, Resident Manage

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GRAND OPENING

OF NEWARK'S OWN STOCK CO.

The Hall Players

PRESENTING THE BROADWAY NEW YORK SUCCESS OF LAST SEASON

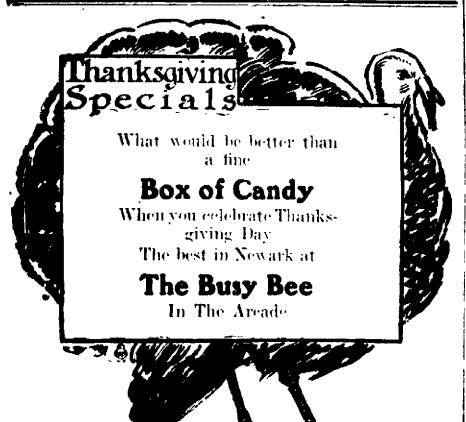
"READY MONEY"

Prices Night

10 - 20 - 30

Cents, Mats. 10 and 20c

SEATS NOW SELLING



ORPHEUM

THEATRE IS NO MORE, AND IN ITS STEAD A MODERN PLAY HOUSE WILL ARISE.

Work Will Be Commenced Immedia ately and the Changes Will Be Comprehensive.

Beginning today the old Orpheum theatre in the Arcade loses its identity and in its place will arise a theatre in the Arcade annex, The Alhambra, with all the latest conveniences and equipment for the comfort of the public.

Manager G. A. Siebanoller Sunday evening turned the key in the Orpheum doors and starting immediately workmen will begin the transformation of the popular play house which for a number of years has entertained thousands upon thousands of people.

The Arcade Realty Company, owners of the building, will completely gut the place, tearing out the stage, floors and chairs, and the Arcade entrance will be closed and converted into a business room. The new entrance will be in the annex. formerly the back part of the theatre, and a handsome marble front will be installed, with myriads of lights that will attract the attention of all Arcade traffic.

The stage will be removed and in its place will appear the entrance. roomy fover and toilet rooms for ladies and gentlemen, with a rest room for the former. The floor will have a heavy decline the full length of the theatre and new seats will be installed and the place will be finished with handsome interior decorations. It is expected that The Alhambria will be opened to the public on Christmas day as the work will be rushed to a rapid completion.

Manager Siebanoller will continue to show the high class pictures which he has been booking since coming to this city and the new theatre no doubt will become one of the popular amusement places of the city.

SUFFRAGE WORKERS **MEET DECEMBER 3-4** IN COLUMBUS, OHIO

Early in December the President of the Ohio Suffrage Association desires a general convening of suffrage workers for the discussion of plans for future campaign. The ground will be thoroughly canvassed and all influences and forces aiding and assisting the equal franchise movement will be carefully weighed. as well as those things which have tended to retard and defeat the passing of the amendment this year.

Many things will come in for a systematic overhauling, including funds. plans, methods. material, time and lastly failure to achieve in Ohio the object dear to every woman in sympathy with the movementpolitical emancipation of American women. There will be no wailing and gnashing of teeth, but a rallying brains, will nower and co-opera tion. Many of the women are deeply disappointed at the failure of the amendment to carry, but are as deeply pledged to its final passage as

Members of the state executive committee, officers of the association. field workers, speakers, and sympathizers, both men and women, will be present to add their share of sug-

gestion and advice. The conference will be held December 3 and 4 at the Carnegie Li-

brary auditorium. Columbus. Licking county gave the suffrage amendment 2,000 more votes than it did two years ago. Newark gave it

DISCARDED GUNS MAY BE USED BY NAVY DEPARTMENT.

798 more votes.

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Washington, Nov. 23.—The navy department has found it possible by making some change in the carriages to turn the discarded onepounder guns of the mark VI type, into effective anti-aeroplane guns. About sixty of these guns, made in 1899 and long ago gave place to a more modern weapon, have been recalled by the navy department from various grand army posts and other semi-civic organizations to which they were loaned, and are now being converted at the Washington navy yard into sky searchers, as the weapens and figures htat it has effeeted a saving of about \$100,000,

TUBERCULOSIS AMONG TROOPS IN PHILIPPINES.

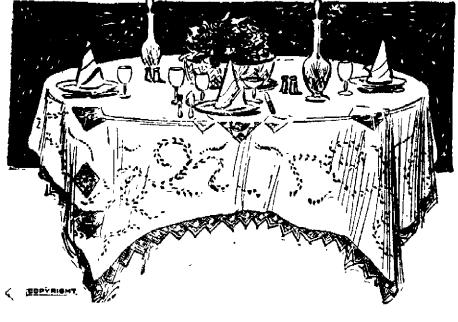
TARROCIATED PRESS TELFGRAM! Washington, Nov. 23 - An inbecolosis among the troops in the Philippines believed to be directly attributed to a long term of trovical crime, has again directed official strintion to the recommendation of sen Barry, in command of the Philimme division, that the tour of duty in the Philippines be reduced to

The Principal Thing. Nature Had Its Way.

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READY-TO-WEAR DEPARTMENT SECOND FLOOR TAKE ELEVATOR

Opening Sale our New Store and Annual Thanksgiving Linen Sale Combined



\$2.00 TABLE LINENS AT YARD, \$1.59.

Beautiful 72 inch wide imported all pure linen table damask, in a big range of new patterns. In pure bleached quality that is worth today \$2.00, \$1.75, and 85c. Thanksgiving sale price yd . \$1.59

\$1.59 TABLE LINENS AT \$1.25. These table lineus are the regular \$1.50 and \$1.59 grades. Within the last few days we have received something like 20 new patterns, thus making a very special assortment for Thanksgiving sale. These patterns come in the pure bleached and have napkins to match. Sale price, per yard \$1.25

\$1.25 TABLE LINENS AT YARD, 89c. 72 inch wide, bleached and unbleached table linens in a big assortment of new patterns. Good heavy quality, \$1 and \$1.25 kind for Thanksgiving sale, at yard 89c

59c TABLE LINENS AT YARD, 45c. Beautiful 72 inch wide mercerized table damask in a splendid assortment of patterns. Good standard width. Regular 59c grade,

LINEN TABLE SETS AT \$5.95 TO \$35.00. Thanksgiving sale prices on all our linen table sets. Thanksgiving sale prices are \$5.95, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$9.50, \$12.50 up to \$35

LINEN NAPKINS AT REDUCED PRICES. Notice the Thanksgiving sale prices on strictly high grade all pure linen napkins. These prices are by the dozen: \$2.50 napkins at dozen \$1.97 \$4.50 napkins at dozen \$3.95 LINEN TOWELS AT 25c. Beautiful all linen towels, 18x36 inches in size, in pretty hemstitch-

Very choice line of all pure linen towels in hemstitched and scallopTomorrow

If you remember just at this very season of the year-just before Thanksgiving we do our part of the thanksgiving by placing on sale everything in the way of table linens, towels and linens that you will need for the Thanksgiving table. In addition to the Thanksgiving needs these low Opening Sale and Thanksgiving Prices and the prices you take advantage of and supply your every linen wants for months to come. These and scores of great linen needs will be on sale until Thanksgiving Day.

50c HUCK TOWELS AT YARD, 85c.

A beautiful line of 15 and 18 inches wide, plain and figured Huck linen towelings for making fancy dresser scarfs and sets, 45c

15c LINEN TOWELS AT YARD, 11c. Heavy, all linen, bleached and unbleached linen toweling. Best 15c grades, at the Thanksgiving sale price of only11c ART LINENS AT 18c TO 50c.

In this Thanksgiving sale we have included both bleached and unbleached, and also pure white art linens in 18 to 58 inch widths. 19c HUCK TOWELS AT ONLY 14c.

A big lot of Huck and Turkish towels, some of them measure from 18 to 30 inches in size. Worth 19c. Sale price, only14c GUEST TOWELS AT 25c AND 50c. We have a big stock of the most extraordinary values in those pret-

ty guest towels in all pure linen quality, and the sale prices are each. only 25c and 50c GUEST TOWELS AT 15c. For a most special value in guest towels we place on sale 100 dozen full silver bleached guest towels at a sale price of only, each 15c

HANDKERCHIEF LINENS AT 50c TO 85c. Real fine soft handkerchief linens, for making fancy holiday handkerchiefs, 40 inches wide. Sale prices range

One big choice lot of center pieces in stamped designs. Also runners, values are 35c and 50c. Sale price only 25c MEXICAN DRAWN WORK AT 65c. Beautiful Mexican drawn work and embroidered covers and run-

\$1.00 BATTENBERG SCARFS AT 59c. Beautiful Battenberg scarf squares, covers and runners, \$1.00 val-



EAST SIDE OF THE SQUARE.

HOOKWORM

IS AFFECTING 90 PER CENT OF THE INHABITANTS OF A PERCULAN CITY,

American Investigator Spends Three Years There and Establishes Clinic for Treatment,

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

San Francisco, Nov. 23.—Dr. George M. Converse, of the U. S. Peruvian government to try to ascertain why the inhabitants of south of Port Said.) Iquitos were dying at the rate of fifty, per one thousand per annum. and why virtually the entire popula-

tien was either so k or ailing.
Dr. Converse journeyed 2,300 miles up the Amazon to reach Iquitos. Yellow fever and hook worm were the diseases causing the most trouble. At least ninety per cet of the people were suffering from hookworm, said Dr. Converse today. But before he left Dr. Converse had succeded in reducing the new guns are called. The depart-ment is replacing the guns that have been called in by others that serve said, and had established a well the same purpose as ornamental equipped clime which he says will. ceeded in saving the lives of about 4,000 of the af Feted inhabitants.

"Hookworm infection." he said. makes the perple carth Clay, candles and even the bricks of their houses are eaten as a consequence of the peculiar appetite engendered by the disease.

Have the Best Last He who cats the best grapes from a bunch first and finishes with the poorest on the stem is likely to feel at the end that grapes are very unsatisfactory and that he does not care for any more. But if the last few grapes are good he is more than likely to reach for another bunch. And so it goes with all the gastronomic affairs of life. The dinner that starts oft with, The Principal Thing.

Do not Master (You must mad)

A very poor soup and works through

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Concluding with unimpedelable coffee and a dessert by for a queen, leaves a far better in pression than a dinner that starts with excellent soop and incorrecces "denought" steadily to an atrocious finsh Procidence Journal

Cork slabs, compressed from a dostess="I want you to song M. thickness of 14 inches to half an Passo, out its such a pleasant part inch, are being tried out for flooring but to seek it in Boston Trans. In failroad cars

Turkish Troops Have Reached The Suez Canal

AASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Constantinople by Marconi Wireess to London, Nov. 23.-Turkish troops have reache the Suez canal. according to an official communication made public here today. The

statement reads: "Turkish troops have reached the public health service has returned Suez canal. Fighting has occurred to San Francisco after almost three between Katasa and Teatebe, both years spent in Iquitos, Peru, whither he went at the request of the Suez canal and near Kantara Teo. (probably El Kentara, 25 miles

> "English officers and many soldiers, as well as may wounded, were taken prisoners. Troops of English camel riders and Egyptian police surrendered." El Katra is on the right bank of

> the Suez canal, 25 miles south of Port Said and on the canaravan track between Egypt and Syria

Here iting Officer - 'What's the goese of coming here and saying you're only seventien years old 'Go and walk around the yard and come back and see if you're not nineteen"-Ponch.

His Choice.

Boarding House Mistress—What part of the Cheken do you wish?

Freshman—Some of the meat, please.

Pennsylvant the Fennsy Ivania Punch Bowl.

Hising to to its Same.
"What do you call your plan for Perces Plaster".
"Recause, stupid, I want it to draw," - Baltim re American.

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